

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and Vicinity.—Light to moderate winds; continued fine and moderately warm.
Vancouver and Vicinity.—Continued fine and moderately warm.

VOL. 85 NO. 68

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1934—24 PAGES

TIMES TELEPHONES

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

RAINBOW WINS THIRD RACE OF CUP SERIES

Arrest In Lindbergh Kidnapping Case

POLICE SEIZE MAN AND FIND RANSOM MONEY

Richard Hauptmann, Bronx, Now in Cell in New York City and \$13,750 of the Money J. F. Condon Paid on Behalf of Col. C. A. Lindbergh in Hands of Authorities as Other "Hot" Leads Followed

Hauptmann Got Into U.S. 11 Years Ago

Associated Press

New York, Sept. 20.—Police announced to-day they had in custody the man who received the \$50,000 ransom money paid by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in an ineffectual effort to recover his kidnapped baby son two years ago.

The man is Bernard Richard Hauptmann of the Bronx, a borough of the city of New York.

The brief police announcement contained few details, but the air at the Greenwich Street police station, where the announcement was made, was surcharged with rumors.

The announcement said: "We have in custody the man who received the ransom money. He is Bernard Richard Hauptmann of 1279 East 22nd Street, the Bronx. He is an alien who came to this country as a stowaway eleven years ago."

MONEY FOR GASOLINE

One of the reports, unconfirmed, said Hauptmann a short time ago paid for some gasoline at a Bronx filling station with a \$10 gold certificate.

The proprietor became suspicious at the use of the banned money and notified police. The report said the man had an automobile which was found to have been stolen in New Jersey, near Lakewood, the night before Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr. was kidnapped, March 1, 1932.

After the formal announcement, Commissioner J. P. O'Regan, Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the New Jersey state police; Inspector Lyons, Lieut. James Finn and (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

TO ASK ABOLITION OF TONNAGE RATIO

Tokio, Sept. 20.—Rear-Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto sailed for London to-day to press for revision of the Washington and London naval treaties and to demand abolition of the tonnage ratios.

"I am carrying the unanimous support of the Japanese nation in my suitcase," the Admiral said as he sailed aboard the Hiye Maru for Vancouver. "If I retain that, there is nothing the empire need fear."

Parties Sweep Into Ontario Gold Area

Nearly 240 Square Miles Already Staked in Sturgeon River District; Rush Called One of Greatest of Recent Years

Canadian Press

Jellicoe, Ont., Sept. 20.—With nearly 240 square miles of land already staked, mining scouts, prospectors, geologists and the colorful crew which make up a Canadian gold rush swept into this district to-day in search of the magic metal.

Through the Sturgeon River area, over a belt fifty-six miles long and sixteen miles wide, the hunt for gold has reached feverish proportions. Since January 1 of this year, 3,600 claims have been reported.

From this town, chief point of embarkation for the new field, hundreds of men are setting out daily. From here "Hard Rock" Bill Smith, noted northern prospector, started the movement to the Little Long Lac area in August, 1931.

Rene Maloney, another veteran of northern mining, made the first outstanding strike on the Sturgeon River. Shortly the news filtered (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

JAVA VOLCANO IN ERUPTION

Canadian Press from Havas
Batavia, Java, Sept. 20.—Terror reigned to-day in the centre of the island as Merapi, one of the smaller peaks of Java's string of twenty-six active volcanoes, awakened to unexpected activity and belched forth lava and fumes on the many neighboring villages. Thousands of natives and Europeans were trekking coastwards.

COAL OUTPUT JUMPS AGAIN

Total for Eight Months 15 Per Cent Higher; Island Down in August

B.C. coal production in August was approximately 10 per cent higher than in the same month last year, according to statistics issued by Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Mines, to-day. The increase was all in the interior districts, the island output being down 2 1/2 per cent.

Total for the province was 123,496 tons, against 110,589 last year. On the island the output was 45,911, compared with 55,028 in August, 1933. The big increase was in the Carlin and Michel Collieries in the East Kootenay area.

For the first eight months of the year the production is nearly 15 per cent higher, the figure being 886,440 tons, compared with 762,974 tons last year.

U.S. DOLLAR IN LONDON

London, Sept. 20 (Associated Press)—The United States dollar gained 1 3/4 cents to the pound sterling here to-day, closing at \$4.99 1/2. The price of the gold advanced one penny to 140 shillings 9 pence (\$35.30) a fine ounce.

DIVORCE HEARING

Toronto, Sept. 20 (Canadian Press)—Mr. Justice Nicol Jeffrey to-day dismissed a divorce complaint of Mrs. James S. Murray against her husband, Toronto printing company executive, and reserved judgment in a cross-complaint by the husband until to-morrow.

NO FARM STRIKE IN U.S. JUST NOW

Associated Press

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 20.—The board of directors of the National Farmers' Holiday Association to-day unanimously decided a farmers' strike would not be called at this time. Mile-Reno, president of the association, announced.

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FORTY-FIVE ARE DROWNED

Associated Press

Calcutta, India, Sept. 20.—Forty-five persons were drowned when a river boat loaded with native passengers overturned during a gale last midnight off Noakhali, at the mouth of the Ganges.

The boat capsized so suddenly it was possible to rescue only five of the fifty passengers.

SAILED TO-DAY IN CUP RACE



While the winds have been the chief deciding factor so far in the America's Cup races, with Endeavour's borrowed Genoa-jib sharing the responsibility to-day, a great deal has depended on the crews of the challenger and Rainbow—the experience and teamwork they have brought to their tasks. The camera studies above present typical seamen from the two yachts—the husky and jovial English amateurs of Endeavour (below) and the dapperly uniformed, serious professional sailors of Rainbow (above).

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS KING SCORE STEVENS'S COURSE

Liberal Leader, Addressing St. Thomas, Ont., Voters, Deals Sharply With Minister of Trade's Pamphlet on Business Inquiry

By RAY BROWN, Canadian Press Staff Writer

St. Thomas, Ont., Sept. 20.—The Stevens pamphlet held the spotlight at St. Thomas, W. L. Mackenzie King's meeting here yesterday evening. Waving a copy of the suppressed document before the largest audience which he has thus far addressed in any of the five Ontario constituencies in which by-elections will be held September 24, the Liberal leader condemned the "ethics" of its author who, he said, was blaming people for unethical practices.

"People who live in glass houses should not throw stones," he declared as the audience laughed and cheered. "One would almost think that Mr. Stevens, in a sinister way, was seeking to defeat the work of the price spreads committee," warmly asserted Mr. King after reviewing the history of the pamphlet. Its issue constituted a "betrayal" by the Minister of Trade and Commerce, and its substance suggested the propaganda for a dictator, prevalent in certain European countries.

LIBERALS TRUE TO OATH

The Minister of Trade and Commerce, said Mr. King, sought to gather to himself all credit for the inquiry. The parliamentary committee was not Mr. Stevens's committee. It had three Liberals on it. But, said Mr. King, they were true to their oaths as commissioners and did not go around advertising themselves as such.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Much Opposition To Lottery Plan

New York, Sept. 20.—An avalanche of affliction—protests, petitions of court tests, and coolness on the part of Mayor La Guardia—descended to-day on the plan for a municipal lottery.

A separate hearing of the scheme, part of a three-point programme to raise relief funds for the needy of New York City, was set tentatively for next Thursday, and Mayor La Guardia said: "They may convince me that we should not undertake it."

MEXICAN QUAKE CLAIMS LIVES

Mexico City, Sept. 20.—Belated dispatches to the newspaper La Prensa said to-day at least nine persons were killed, 200 injured and thousands made homeless by an earthquake last Saturday night in the State of Jalisco.

Several small and isolated villages were reported destroyed. The reports said practically every building was ruined in Talpa, Cuale, Concepcion de Bramador and Zapotles.

ARCHBISHOP DIES

Oliverstown, N.Y., Sept. 20.—Archbishop Victor Aloisius, forty-six, of Worcester, Mass., titular head of the Syrian Orthodox Antiochian Church in North America, died here yesterday.

Says "Co-operation" For Inquiry Asked

G. A. Alagna, Assistant Radio Officer of Morro Castle, Tells Board in New York Line Was to "Take Care" of Crew

Associated Press

New York, Sept. 20.—George A. Alagna, first assistant wireless operator of the liner Morro Castle, testified before the United States inquiry board here to-day that officers and crew of the burned ship were advised to "co-operate with the Ward Line and good care will be taken of you."

The wireless operator gave sensational testimony as he told how he was called into the saloon of the coastguard cutter Tampa, on being brought back from the burned ship, to be given advice by "a man I supposed to be a representative of the Ward Line."

"Now, boy," Alagna quoted the Ward Line representative as saying, "a terrible thing has happened, an act of God."

"Then he gave us some instructions on things we should and should not do," Alagna said. He said he was told not to talk to newspaper or anyone else.

"You will all be taken care of," we were told."

Alagna said he was told to say nothing—"This will all blow over."

PLEADED FOR SOS

Other evidence given by Alagna was that Acting Captain W. F. Warme ordered an SOS from the burning ship only after "strong pleading" on Alagna's fifth trip to the ship's bridge for instructions.

Alagna described conditions on the bridge as "unintelligible and confused." He said Capt. Warme "just kept pacing" and he had to follow him about, and then doubted if the captain recognized him.

The man at the wheel, Alagna testified, just turned the wheel around and around as though it was out of order, and by the time Alagna had (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

ACCUSED MAN GIVES ALIBI

D. Meisner, Charged in Labatt Kidnapping, Surrenders in Detroit

Detroit, Sept. 20.—David Meisner, one of two men sought in connection with the kidnapping of John S. Labatt, wealthy brewer of London, Ont., surrendered to Detroit police to-day and said he had an alibi.

"I was at my home in Cincinnati during the whole time of the kidnapping," Meisner said. "I've got all kinds of witnesses. I can even bring up policemen to prove I was in Cincinnati."

ONTARIO NOTIFIED

He met Inspector John A. Hoffman of the special investigation squad, by appointment this afternoon. Inspector Hoffman prepared to notify Canadian authorities of the arrest and said he would invite the Canadian officers to bring their witnesses against Meisner to Detroit.

"I am willing to bring my witnesses to Detroit," Meisner said, "and they can bring theirs, too."

"Well, go to bat here, and if I cannot satisfy these people that I did not have anything to do with this kidnapping, I will go to Canada under arrest without an extradition fight."

POLICE HUNT FOR A PEGRAM

Canadian Press

Timmins, Ont., Sept. 20.—Chief Detective Frederick Frahm of Detroit and Inspector James Gardiner of the Ontario police were en route to-day to an unannounced destination apparently in search of Albert Pegrum, one of two suspects wanted in connection with the Labatt kidnapping case.

TAX STAFF IS TO BE CHANGED

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Sept. 20.—Complete reorganization of enforcement and collection of income tax and levies on gasoline and fuel oil will be undertaken in Vancouver offices of the British Columbia government on Friday by Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance.

Mr. Hart arrived to-day and will be joined to-morrow by officials of his department from Victoria. With them and Vancouver officials of the taxation department he will discuss the whole reorganization. He said he expects to effect a tightening up of enforcement and simplification of collection.

A Call Every Four Seconds

Third Race for America's Cup Sets Record for Queries of Any News Event in Times News Room

A call every four seconds—a record for any news event—was received over the telephones of The Times newsroom this morning just before noon. Each inquirer wanted to know: "Who won the boat race?"

From 9 o'clock until 12:30 o'clock, practically 600 calls were answered in the newsroom where a check was kept on incoming queries on the race. Between 11:49 and 11:50 o'clock fifteen calls were answered.

Up to 12:30 o'clock 567 calls were handled in The Times newsroom. An additional 200 calls were received in the business office. Hundreds were also turned away by the busy signal.

Around 11:50 o'clock, when the Endeavour had a 1,100-yard lead, practically all callers were in high spirits when told how the race was going.

"Whoopee," "Splendid" and "That's Fine" were the more general comments.

After the Rainbow had won there was less enthusiasm on the other end of the phone.

One man, after hearing of Endeavour's earlier lead, telephoned at 12:15 o'clock, asking: "Has the boat won?"

"Which boat?"
"The Endeavour."
"No, the Rainbow won."
"Yes, that's right."
"Well, I think you're spoofing me." Among the more general exclamations heard were:

"Oh, not so good."
"Is that so?"
"Oh, that's too bad."
"Good 'n'-a-venna."
"Ah, dash."
"Aw, shucks."
"Gee, that's terrible."

And there were plenty of callers who resorted to good old-fashioned cuss words as a means of expressing their feelings.

Endeavour Leads Way To Half-way Mark, But Loses When Borrowed Jib Fails

EXPECT GOOD TAX PAYMENT

Flow of Ratepayers' Money to City Coffers Augurs Well for Year's Collections

Encouraging signs of the determination of the ratepayers to help maintain the city's financial position were seen to-day as the tide of tax payments flowed steadily into the city treasury.

While it is not expected to attain its maximum volume until closer to the end of the month when the final date for payment free of penalty nears, the amounts being paid augured well for a good collection this year, officials stated.

To Alderman P. R. Brown, chairman of the finance committee, the trend brought considerable satisfaction as he again voiced his plea to the ratepayers to continue their excellent work in keeping up the city's position which enabled his committee to press its stand for full payment on bond charges.

EXPECT MANY REDEMPTIONS

Many inquiries have also been placed with the city regarding the exemption of property put up at the last tax sale. Under city regulations the majority of owners have until the end of December to pay off back taxes and reclaim any property in a state of transition from their hands to that of the city.

Expectations of a high redemption total were based this year on the fact that an unusually large number of properties were under the hammer at the last tax sale. With the city in a comparatively favorable position when the condition of other municipalities is considered, former owners were expected to attach considerable value to the lands and improvements for which they must pay arrears this year.

In order to avoid penalty charges on current taxes, ratepayers must meet their obligations by the first of next month. Determination to follow that course was seen to-day in the good flow of taxes into the treasury.

OKANAGAN SHIPS APPLIES

Vernon, B.C., Sept. 20 (Canadian Press)—Intank rods are moving in good volume from the Okanagan and higher prices are under consideration, state members of the tree fruit board.

Public Informed

News came to the public yesterday evening when the government was described as confident it had disclosed a plot of enormous proportions to overthrow the Spanish republic and establish a "proletarian state" by means of a revolution more bloody than the recent abortive uprising in Austria.

Wholesale murder of public officials, terrorism throughout the country, capture of the government arms manufacturing plants at Oviedo and Trubia and co-operation of Leftist elements of the air force and army had been planned, according to information the government claimed to have obtained from Austria.

BODY FOUND

Highland Park, Ill., Sept. 20.—The headless body of a girl about twenty-two years old was found to-day in a cove near Sheridan Road in Ravinia, fashionable north shore suburb of Chicago.

With its discovery, Highland Park police discovered the first time a girl's head had been found last August 12 in the vicinity.

Minorities Rejected By Canada

League of Nations Committee Is Told This Country Would Not Agree to International Supervision of Groups Here; Principle Is Debated

By GEORGE HAMILTON, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Geneva, Sept. 20.—Canada to-day followed Poland in declining to accept external control of her minority groups. The statement of her position was made in the political committee of the Assembly of the League of Nations.

Prof. O. D. Skatton, submitting Canada's position as the committee debated a Polish resolution pressing for generalization of the protection of minorities, said it was difficult to see the consistency of those supporters of the motion who argued that international supervision was working badly in their own countries, yet that (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Series Now Stands at Two Victories for Endeavour and One for Rainbow; Endeavour's Margin at Fifteen-mile Buoy To-day Nearly Seven Minutes, But Vanderbilt Able to Outsail Her on Second Fifteen Miles When Old Genoa Jib of U.S. Sloop Vanitie Fails to Draw Properly; Rainbow's Lead at Finish Half Mile

By ANDREW MERKEL, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Aboard U.S. Coastguard Cutter Mendota, Newport, R.I., Sept. 20.—An old Genoa jib borrowed from Vanitie, wind blown and mishapen, cost T. O. M. Sopwith to-day's race for the America's Cup.

The challenger was away to the best start of the series and had established a lead of a full mile at the outer mark. Jibbing around the half-way buoy and coming on wind with Genoa jib set, Sopwith immediately began to fall to leeward. When he got in a soft spot and saw the defender getting a better slant he came about and established himself on the Rainbow's weather bow. But he had tacked too late.

The defender carried his wind through the challenger's lee and with sails drawing perfectly, continued to open up his lead.

As Rainbow crossed the line the challenger was half a mile astern. Rainbow's margin of victory was 3 minutes 26 seconds. The official finish was: Rainbow 3:15.34, Endeavour 3:19.

REVOLT TALK STIRS SPAIN

Leon Trotsky Rumored to Be Active in Spanish Revolutionary Activities

Associated Press

Madrid, Sept. 20.—The name of Leon Trotsky, exiled leader of Soviet Russia, flashed into the picture to-day as a revolutionary uprising was rumored for daybreak proved abortive.

Rafael Salazar Alonso, Minister of the Interior, described plans for the rebellion as "Trotsky's" strategy, mixed with American gangsterism. There have been persistent reports Trotsky, ordered from France last April for revolutionary activities, had been seen in Catalonia recently. Attempts to learn his whereabouts through French officials proved unfruitful.

The "zero hour" for the outbreak passed under the vigilance of government guns and there were few signs of the threatened communist and socialist revolt.

News came to the public yesterday evening when the government was described as confident it had disclosed a plot of enormous proportions to overthrow the Spanish republic and establish a "proletarian state" by means of a revolution more bloody than the recent abortive uprising in Austria.

Wholesale murder of public officials, terrorism throughout the country, capture of the government arms manufacturing plants at Oviedo and Trubia and co-operation of Leftist elements of the air force and army had been planned, according to information the government claimed to have obtained from Austria.

CREW SCABS OR GENTLEMEN?

The status of the crew of the Endeavour was discussed informally among delegates of the Trades and Labor Council yesterday evening, before the opening of the meeting. One scab, but another countered they were just gentlemen.

Before the Endeavour sailed from England her crew of professionals struck for more pay. T. O. M. Sopwith, owner and skipper of the challenger, signed a new crew consisting mostly of amateurs.

Ban Reference To Austrian Monarchy

Vienna, Sept. 20.—All Austrian newspapers and magazines were ordered by the government to-day to refrain from making any mention of a possible return of the Hapsburg monarchy.

This was taken to mean the government, acting under pressure from several states and major powers, has definitely pricked the bubble for placing Archduke Otto on the throne—a plan which seemed to prosper since the Nazi insurrection of July 25.

MOOSE NEAR VERNON

Vernon, B.C., Sept. 20 (Canadian Press)—Indians on the reserve near here report having sighted a moose, the first ever noted here within the memory of any of the residents of this district.

THE PLUME SHOP
747 Yates St.

NEW FALL HATS
\$1.95 \$2.95



SPECIALS For FRIDAY and SATURDAY Popular Market

MEAT W. S. Smith, Geo. Mitchell

SWIFT'S SMOKED PICNIC HAM, per lb. 15c
PURE BEEF SAUSAGES, per lb. 10c
SPRING LAMB, SHOULDERS, per lb. 12c
SHOULDER RIB ROAST, per lb. 8c
BUTTER, at 3 lbs. 59c

ROWE'S FISH

CHOICE FOWL, per lb. 18c
ROASTING CHICKENS, per lb. 22c
WHITE SALMON, per lb. 10c
SMOKE SHRIMPS, per lb. 20c
CRABS, each 20c

641 FORT ST.
Just Below Terry's
WE DELIVER
Phone E4441

SENTENCED FOR RELIEF RIOTING

Saskatoon, Sept. 20.—A. C. Williams, convicted Tuesday of participating in the fatal relief camp riot here May 8, 1933, when a Regina police officer was killed yesterday, was sentenced to two years with hard labor in the Prince Albert provincial jail, less eighty-seven days spent in custody while awaiting trial.

Sentence was passed this morning by Mr. Justice J. P. L. Embury in the Court of King's Bench.

CHIVALRY AMONG POLITICIANS

Leicester, Eng., Sept. 20 (Canadian Press).—Political chivalry has reached its zenith in Leicester, where the local labor group recently refused to countenance any action to deprive "black shirt" speakers of free speech. The Leicester black shirt" much-advertised open air meeting for yesterday evening was cancelled with the assurance that the group would not hold any outdoor meetings this week as Leicester labor workers are conducting a special campaign.

SAN FRANCISCO AND BACK
\$29

LOS ANGELES AND BACK
\$39

Good in coaches and chair cars on the Sunset Coast
(connection leaves Seattle 8:30 a.m.), Number 17 (leaving Seattle 4:30 p.m.) and Shasta-Klamath (leaving Seattle 11:45 p.m.). Also good in tourist Pullmans on Number 18 (from Portland) and Shasta-Klamath (through tourist Pullman from Seattle to San Francisco). Tourist lower berth from Seattle to San Francisco, only \$2.75.

Southern Pacific
B. C. TAYLOR, General Agent
1405 Fourth Ave., Seattle

TEACHERS OF ISLAND MEET

Victorians to Address Convention to Be Held at Nanaimo October 11

Special to The Times
Cumberland, Sept. 20.—Arrangements have been completed for the annual convention of the Upper Island and Central Teachers' Association to be held at Nanaimo October 11, 12 and 13. The two associations will include teachers from an area extending from Malahat on the south to the north of the island. The programme is now fairly complete. The guest speaker will be C. H. Fisher of Bellingham, principal of the Washington State Normal School. Mr. Fisher will address open meetings on "Education in Democracy" and "Education for Tomorrow."

The programme will include four sectional meetings. The primary will be led by Miss M. D. James of Victoria, who will demonstrate a primary lesson; the intermediate will be addressed by E. Reid of Victoria, on "Education by Observation"; the senior by O. Thomas of Victoria, on the "Proposed Arithmetic Course for Grades 7 and 8" and the High School section by H. N. McCorkindale, superintendent of schools of Vancouver, who will take as his subject "Secondary Education to Be Selective."

At the banquet to be held at the close of the convention the speaker will be J. B. Mitchell of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, who will take as his subject "The Teachers' Association as a Factor in Educational Progress."

FRIENDLY HELP MEETING HELD

Committee Makes Plans for \$43,500 Drive, and Transacts Other Business

Plans for the forthcoming drive for \$43,500, starting October 15, were made at the monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Welfare Association at the headquarters at 1334 Pandora Avenue this week. Representatives of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt welfare societies, who will share in the proceeds of the campaign, were present.

F. P. Winlow, president of the association, occupied the chair. The report of the general secretary, Miss Elizabeth Grubb, showed that an average of 213 families per month had been looked after during June, July and August. All these families received some sort of assistance, other than clothing. Approximately 125 families per month received personal service without relief, the remainder receiving material relief, together with personal service.

The clothing department closed June 15 and reopened August 15, the secretary reported. During June 121 families, comprising 515 individuals, and during August 124 families, comprising 641 individuals, received new and old clothing and shoe repairs, the report stated.

SUNSHINE CAMP

Fred Landsberg, treasurer of the special camp fund, reported that the funds of Sunshine Camp at Sooke were not quite complete yet—that when all bills were paid there would be a small surplus to be set aside for improvements to the camp property for next season.

In the temporary absence of Miss Sara Fraser, her position was taken over by Mrs. J. Pilgrim, who will be convener of the clothing department. Other conveners of committees were named as follows: John Goldie, building and camp property; Miss Dorothy Scott, house and camp programmes; Capt. W. H. Molson, finance and membership; W. T. Stralich, laws; Capt. W. H. Molson, relief; and Fred Landsberg, publicity.

The association expressed sympathy with Mrs. Sara Spencer, vice-president, in the recent loss of her mother, Mrs. David Spencer Sr.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE


St. Thomas, Ont., Sept. 20 (Canadian Press).—A plan for unemployment insurance legislation for Ontario has been drafted by the Ontario government in case the federal administration does not carry out its proposal for a national system of unemployment insurance, according to a statement made here yesterday by Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn. Until it is discussed with the cabinet he will reveal no details.

KILLED BY FALL

Toronto, Sept. 20 (Canadian Press).—After falling 100 feet from a city bridge, Richard Price, forty-three, Toronto, sat up and said to an astonished citizen, "I'm all right. I'm just resting." An hour later he died in a hospital from internal injuries.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

The Extra Vitamins In Pacific Milk



The vitamins all belong to the milk in its pure, natural state and, as none are lost by the method of vacuum packing, so this good milk, when it reaches you, still retains all its original life and strength. Vacuum packing is a boon which Pacific Milk and some very few dry foods alone enjoy.

Pacific Milk
"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled"
Plant at Abbotsford

CANADA'S EMPIRE TRADE INCREASES

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Sept. 20.—Canada's \$10,500,000 increase in exports in August was due entirely to the gain in trade with countries in the British Empire, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday. Aggregate exports were valued at \$55,250,000, and more than half of that amount, or \$29,602,000, went to empire countries, leaving \$25,648,000 which went to foreign countries. A gain of \$11,123,000 or 60 per cent was shown in export to the empire countries while a decline of \$996,000 was recorded in exports to foreign countries.

Exports to Australia were \$1,212,000, a 20 per cent gain, and to New Zealand \$582,000, a gain of 80 per cent. Exports to the United States at \$17,251,000 showed a decline of \$489,000.

FINANCES IN GOOD SHAPE

Report of Tax Collections in Oak Bay Show Payments in Advance of Estimates

If tax receipts in Oak Bay continue to pour in during the last quarter of the year at a rate similar to that which has marked payments to date, the total contributed to municipal coffers will substantially exceed the estimates contained in this year's budget, it was shown in a statement submitted by R. F. Blandy, clerk, to the municipal council, yesterday.

To date a total of \$165,767 has been paid in current taxes, while the estimated total for twelve months was only \$166,748. During the last quarter of 1933, \$3,600 was paid in, and if this average is maintained this year, and it is expected it will be exceeded, the total for the year will be more than \$169,000, or nearly \$3,000 more than the estimate.

Another encouraging feature of the statement is the excess of payments of 1933 arrears over the estimate. The budget included revenue totaling \$10,000 from this source, while already \$10,587 has been paid in. Receipts to date from delinquents are now \$4,082 higher than was estimated. Payments on this account total \$14,748.

In the annual tax sale this year there was a larger number of parcels offered than for the last two years. Of 186 in the list, twelve were sold to purchasers, netting \$3,513.41.

SEEKING OLDEST SAANICH PUPIL

Municipal School Board to Choose Pioneer to Open McKenzie Avenue School

The Saanich School Board is still seeking the oldest living ex-pupil of the municipality to open the new McKenzie Avenue school on its completion.

Of the names submitted to date, Mrs. Jane Duval, a pioneer of the district and a member of one of the oldest families in Saanich, appears to be the one whom the honors will fall. Mrs. Duval attended Royal Oak School at seven years of age in 1894. The school site was given by her mother, the late Mrs. Jane Cheeseman.

To assist the board in its effort to locate the oldest pupil, the Native Daughters of British Columbia have submitted a long list of pioneers of the district, including Mrs. Nellie Douglas, of 428 Vancouver Street; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peat, of Colwood; Mrs. Weir and brother, James McKenzie, of Parsons Bridge; Mrs. Joseph Stewart, of Niagara Street; Mrs. M. Croghan, of 1153 Empress Avenue; Miss Amy Stewart and James Stewart, of View Royal; Robert Greig of Duncan, and Miss Mary Skinner of 1124 Fort Street.

SOLDIERS THEN AND NOW

Written specially for The Victoria Daily Times
By DR. THEODORE GOODRIDGE ROBERTS

No. 10

Veteran poppies, for sale on Remembrance Day, are the handwork of Canadian veterans of the Great War. The veterans are without other employment than the minor crafts of their association and guild. They lost their fitness for other employment on the battlefields of Flanders. And yet protection for the veteran poppies against foreign competition has had to be asked for by the Canadian Legion.

This subject has been touched upon already in this place. Now it brings Costigan to mind. Is Costigan forgotten?—that small, very polite, indefatigable raider of hostile trenches and strong-points? He was fearlessly and ingeniously active against the enemy for years—but they got him at last, in their own wire.

A CONVERTED PAYMASTER

C. T. Costigan was an honorary captain and paymaster at the time the first (then the only) Canadian Division got into its first fight. When the battle started, he lost his interest in cash and paybooks, locked his pay chest, joined the 10th Battalion and took to himself a platoon. He reappeared in financial circles a few days later, remained only long enough to find someone to take on his old job, then returned to what was left of his adopted battalion. He soon received combatant rank in that outfit. Later, he became bombing officer of his brigade. He had a natural taste for explosives and explosives. He would not leave the enemy alone; but it was not until late in the year (1915) that he received the first of his many decorative recognitions of his courageous activities. Did the November raid before Irish Farm come first, or the affair of the little bridge?

Their regular dinner meeting in the Catro Coffee Shoppe.

His address was entitled, "The Political Situation in Ireland, Past and Present."

Dealing with the possibility of General O'Duffy assuming control, the speaker stated he would probably govern the country similarly to the manner in which President William Cosgrave handled the administration. Cosgrave, he continued, had established order out of chaos with a firm government, and no time of the club named the following committee to handle plans for the dance in the Empress Hotel, October 25: Beattie-Busker, Charles MacNeill, Ronald Kay and Dr. Jack Mercer.

Dr. Mercer, W. J. Connerton, Burgess McMahon and Hugh Farquhar were introduced as new members during the evening.

DE VALERA IS LOSING HOLD

Blue Shirts, Under O'Duffy, Gaining Popularity in Ireland, Says Club Speaker

The popularity of General O'Duffy and his Blue Shirts in the Irish Free State is gaining steadily and unless notice, it is possible they will gain a majority in the next polling. Rev. Canon A. E. del. Nunnis told the Revellers' Club yesterday evening at

PREMIER PATTULLO OPENS ANNUAL SAANICH FAIR



Under ideal conditions Premier Pattullo opened the sixty-sixth annual fair of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society at Saanichton yesterday afternoon. Mr. Pattullo is shown in the above picture delivering his address. Seated behind him from left to right are: Alex McDonald, M.P.P. for the Islands; H. E. Tanner, president of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Association; W. Douglas, president of the North and South Saanich branch of the Canadian Legion; Norman Whitaker, M.P.P. for Saanich, and Dr. S. F. Toimie.

Dr. King Gordon Is Upheld

Council of United Church Recommends Reappointment of Lecturer

Canadian Press
Kingston, Ont., Sept. 20.—Having unanimously approved the report of the sectional committee on Christian education, the General Council of the United Church of Canada will urge the Board of Governors of the United Theological College, Montreal, to appoint Rev. J. King Gordon as lecturer on the subject of Christian ethics for two years.

In this manner the commissioners quickly reached another stage in the solution of the problem that arose early this year on the removal of Prof. King Gordon from the chair of Christian ethics at the college.

Following the moving of the committee's report by Rev. G. D. Kilpatrick, D.D., of Hamilton, yesterday, it was seconded by Rev. J. J. Coulter, Toronto, and adopted without a dissenting voice.

MEETS WITH APPROVAL

The committee's report and the lengthy statement by Dr. Kilpatrick, in which he reviewed the circumstances connected with Prof. Gordon's dismissal and the controversy which had raged since, met with expressions of approval on all sides. Rt. Rev. Richard Roberts, D.D., the moderator, commended Dr. Kilpatrick on the lucidity of his presentation of the report.

The committee, in reviewing the action of the Montreal college board in reducing the teaching staff from five to four professors, found the board had acted in accordance with the explicit instructions of the last General Council. The task imposed on the board was at the best a difficult and unpleasant one, the committee reported to council.

Mr. Gordon was given an ovation when introduced to the assembly before the vote was taken.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

"My concern in the issue has been two-fold," Mr. Gordon said. "It concerns the freedom of speech and the forward-looking determined stand regarding Christian ethics, and whether the course should be presented to our students for the ministry."

"From the beginning I have had confidence my case would receive the fairest and wisest treatment from the committee. My greatest satisfaction in your vote will be that I shall be able to continue for two years in my study of the implications of Christianity for the social problems in company with my good friends in the church and in Montreal."

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FRENCH - RUSSIAN REHEARSAL IS ALLIANCE DEBATED BIG SUCCESS

First United Church and Orpheus Choir Held Their First Programme Tuesday

The combined choirs of First United Church and Orpheus Choral Society held their first rehearsal of Handel's "Messiah" Tuesday evening in the schoolroom of the First United Church. It was most successful, both choirs attending almost in full strength. There was also a number of unattached singers.

Several of the choruses were practiced and the singers made a splendid showing. During the evening W. C. Pyke, the conductor, expressed his great pleasure at such a fine response and stated that the performance would take place in the First United Church on Tuesday, December 4. Arrangements were being made for outstanding soloists to take part and these would be announced in due course, he said.

There are still a few vacancies for singers in the chorus and any with good voices are requested to interview Mr. Pyke at 755 Yates Street. After the above, as soon as possible in order that the setting plan may be completed.

The annual oratorio performances have been eagerly looked forward to by musiclovers and the forthcoming production will be a musical treat.

Queen Anne of England was the mother of nineteen children, but all died in childhood.

No Insurance For Quintuplets

Canadian Press
Callander, Ont., Sept. 20.—W. H. Alderson, spokesman for the Canadian Red Cross Society and guardians of the Dionne quintuplets, yesterday said all negotiations looking toward insurance for the infant girls had been cancelled.

The five children, recently ill with intestinal toxemia, gained weight yesterday, their 115th day.

WILL LOSE CITIZENSHIP RIGHTS

London, Sept. 20 (Associated Press).—The London News-Advertiser yesterday reported in a dispatch from Berlin that the Nazi government was preparing a decree depriving all German Jews of citizenship rights, except those German Jews abroad who continue to be entitled to protection of German diplomatic agents.

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62c Aristocrat Hospital Cotton, 1 lb. for.....31c
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30c and 40c Ayer's Sassafras Tablets, 1/2 and 1 grain, 100s, 21c and 29c
50c French Castile Soap, bar, 31c
1.50 Fountain Springs.....97c
10c Dutch Drops (Haarlem Oil)
25c Wright's Coal Tar Soap, 2 for.....17c
10c Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Soap, large cake, 3 for.....25c

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Victoria Daily Times

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CUTTING DOWN THE QUOTAS

MORE THAN HALF OF CANADA'S EXPORTS to the United Kingdom last year were made up of agricultural and animal products. The outlook for increasing our sales of these products in the British market, however, is by no means bright. The Elliot scheme of developing British agriculture looks up as a distinct menace to these exports. Increases in the number of meat animals in Great Britain and the acreage of grain and fruit have been regularly followed by greater restrictions on the importations of such products from Canada and the other British Dominions ever since the Ottawa agreements began to operate.

Though there is no suggestion of fear that these treaties will be repudiated, there is, as The Financial Post of Toronto points out, a very real danger that the quotas may be seriously reduced by the application of regulations such as already have been applied to bacon. Canada's quota of the United Kingdom bacon market was fixed at 280,000,000 pounds annually by the Ottawa agreements. Hardly had this been done, however, before the British Ministry of Agriculture commenced to whittle down the totals by roundabout methods, commonly used by all countries to curtail international trade. A special and rather expensive ribbon stamp was made compulsory on all imported bacon. Last winter the Canadian government, together with those of Australia and New Zealand, was asked to make an estimate of future shipments of bacon, live cattle and other agricultural products to the United Kingdom. Though Canada's estimate of 100,000,000 pounds of bacon for 1934 was considerably less than half of the Ottawa quota, already there has been a great deal of criticism because this estimate promises to be exceeded by twenty-five per cent.

The British government has a new import regulation dealing with bacon and ham from hogs which have suffered, no matter how slightly, from any disease. If put into effect, The Financial Post tells us, this will close the United Kingdom market to the meat from more than thirty per cent of Canada's hogs. The regulation is not yet in force, but it is believed that it will be used as a threat to keep future Canadian exports down. If pig production continues to expand in Great Britain, further restrictions may be expected. The British bacon market this year, restricted as it is, is estimated to be worth \$25,000,000 to Canadian farmers and packers or over ten per cent of the total value of all our shipments to the United Kingdom. The Toronto paper then sums up the situation as follows:

"The general air of uncertainty hanging over the whole British market for Canadian agricultural products has done much to offset the advantages of the Ottawa agreements. Farmers are loath to embark on any long range scheme of hog production, and longer still, of fruit, unless they are more confident that once these products are produced, there will be a profitable outlet for them. Hogs, cattle, apples, dairy products, and even grain can not be turned out in a few months. Unlike the automobile or washing machine, which goes through the factory in a few hours, a long time elapses from the time the seed is sown or the animal is born before the marketing stage is reached.

"The opinion seems to be gaining ground both among farm producers and the packers, millers and dairy companies, who process and export farm goods, that something more permanent than three or five-year quotas are needed; something that will not fluctuate with the rise and fall of political parties in either country. The natural solution would seem to be a survey of both the Canadian and the United Kingdom market and a definite exchange of certain commodities. For a quota on these things which Canada can produce better and more cheaply than the Mother Country, a definite total of equal value might be given to Britain for such articles than can be more economically produced there.

"Lacking such an exchange the Canadian farmer and exporter can only continue to follow the same courses of the last few years in building up moderate exports and trusting to hold the market by constant improvement of the quality of such exports.

LEAVING TROUBLE BEHIND

WHEN WE LOOK AROUND AT THE troubled state of the world these days it is pretty easy to feel a lot of envy for Rockwell Kent, a well-known United States artist.

Mr. Kent is off for Greenland, no less, where he is going to live with his Eskimo friends for an indefinite period. He has a little island up there, and while he is on it Mr. Kent will not have to worry about the New Deal, the high cost of living, the danger of war, or any of the other things that stay-at-homes have to worry about.

"The real reason for my liking Greenland is not the things it has, but the things it hasn't got," he explains. "Up there you do not have to fight with railroads because they try to discontinue service on your branch. There are no political machines with funny bosses and a corrupt party system that makes you sick. The people leave you alone, and when you want anything they try to help."

All this sounds pretty attractive in these parlous times. Being surrounded by a sea of troubles, most of us have only two alternatives—to take up arms against them, or to grin doggedly and try to bear them. Mr. Kent has found a third—to get away from them and forget all about them and his solution looks uncommonly attractive.

Unfortunately, however, it is the kind of thing that works only for the artist. Mr. Kent, being an artist, is one of the few genuine individuals left

in the world; as such, he can hide himself to a lonely northern island and let the world go by with a clear conscience.

The rest of us are not so lucky. We may want to escape from the problems of every-day life but we can not. We try hard enough, heaven knows, not by going off to Greenland, but by interesting ourselves in other things, such as baseball, races and summer novels and camping trips and golf scores; but it is a futile effort, and in the end the world forces itself on our attention whether we like it or not.

For no matter how abstract these problems may seem—problems like the virtues and defects of the profit system, or the armaments race, or the agricultural depression, or the evils of modern political machines—sooner or later they have a way of getting personal and affecting the money we earn or the prices we pay for things or our right to keep on living a moderately happy life.

We can not run away from them no matter how far we go. We have to stick around, worry our heads off about them, and do our bit in the great job of finding a solution for them.

A GREAT JOURNALIST

CANADIAN NEWSPAPERDOM PAYS unreserved tribute to the late John Redpath Dougall, who passed away in Montreal on Tuesday at the age of ninety-three. For many years Mr. Dougall was outstanding among the newspaper publishers and editors of this Dominion. Sixty-four years ago he became editor of The Montreal Witness, which his father had founded ten years before, and under his direction that newspaper established an enviable reputation both as a distributor of news and as a fearless, honest and independent advocate of worthy causes.

There was a striking similarity between The Montreal Witness and The Manchester Guardian in their unflinching devotion to principle, just as there was between Mr. Dougall and the late Mr. C. P. Scott who for many years presided over the destinies of the great British journal. Both were Liberals in the most spacious interpretation of the term. Both never hesitated to enter into conflict with political parties whose policies were not in accord with their conception of liberalism, from which neither would make any concession for the sake of temporary gain or party expediency. Indeed, The Witness became a martyr to high newspaper principle as Mr. Dougall saw it, and a daily publication which in other less conscientious and scrupulous hands might have become one of the most profitable properties in the country went out of existence.

But Mr. Dougall's fine conception of his responsibilities as a journalist did not go out with it. He published a weekly which continued to express his vigorous championship of high ideals, and to preserve the veneration of fellow journalists far and wide. He gave much to all that is best in the character of Canada's citizenship, and leaves to the Dominion the inspiring legacy of a long life which in every one of its years was worth while.

TALK AVOIDS TROUBLE

A UNITED STATES COMMENTATOR says the British have thorough knowledge of the way in which free speech serves as a valuable social safety valve.

British Fascists had a big mass meeting in London's Hyde Park the other day. Thousands of Fascists paraded; thousands of their sympathizers gathered to cheer them; thousands upon thousands of bitter foes of Fascism gathered to heckle them—and, finally, five thousand bobbies were present to see that no blood was spilled.

There are civic authorities who would have been alarmed at such a demonstration and would have ordered all speeches called off and all mobs dispersed to prevent trouble. But not the British. They let everybody talk. The bobbies had little or nothing to do. No heads were broken, no noses were punched, and everybody went home happy after it was over.

By letting the discontented talk their heads off the British very frequently escape serious trouble.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

SPEED ON THE HIGHWAYS
The St. Thomas Times-Journal

It has to be admitted, of course, that the majority of accidents are due to high speeds. But on a straight road, by keeping in line and not running too close behind another car, there is no more danger at fifty miles an hour than there used to be at thirty-five. Cars can hold the road better, brakes are better, and the resiliency of bodies can absorb bumps that, a few years ago, would have thrown cars into the ditch.

The most common danger is passing another car without sufficient margin to get clear into the line ahead. Too few drivers realize that as they speed up to fifty miles an hour or more to pass, they are approaching another car which may also be doing about fifty miles an hour, so that they are eating up the space between them at a speed of 100 miles an hour or over. In order to pass safely nearly half a mile should be allowed.

MODERN GIRL VINDICATED
The Quebec Telegraph-Journal

The modern girl is just as admirable a person as her mother was at the same age, and in some respects she is a good deal nicer. This is on the word of Sister Laurentine, director of nursing in St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh.

Attending a convention of the Catholic Hospital Association of the United States and Canada, Sister Laurentine told how she has had direct supervision of more than 800 girls trained as nurses in the St. Francis training school.

"We get these girls at the flapper age," she said, "and they are as fine a lot of girls as anyone would want to meet. There is no reason to believe all the things said about modern girls. Some of them may have vices, but they are no worse than the girls of other generations."

This is what might be called expert testimony in the modern girl's favor.

A THOUGHT

For bodily exercise profiteth little; but godliness is profitable unto all things; having promise of the life that now is, and of that which is to come.—Timothy IV 8.

Holiness is the architectural plan upon which God buildeth up his living temple.—C. H. Spurgeon.

Loose Ends

Another good dog goes wrong—through the depraved influence of society—Mr. King is too optimistic—but a solution of a great natural problem is close at hand—and the girls are annoyed.

By H. B. W.

FALLEN IDOL

I KNEW, of course, that our civilization had overcome and ruined our best breeds of dogs. I knew that the vigorous old terriers, the retrievers that were once men's equal anywhere had become equally depraved. I had seen the decline of the Scottish terrier from a hardy highlander to a cake-eating pansy, and the degeneration of the Alroide into a lap dog. I had been up well under this humiliation, but I am bound to say that I was not prepared for this latest shock. I refer, of course, to the news from London and Paris. There they are civilizing the hot-dog.

Yes, they are taking the hot-dog up in society, taming it, pumping it, all but tying a blue ribbon around its neck. They are serving the hot-dog at afternoon teas in London society and in Paris cafes, and the thought that it is really charming and all that sort of thing. And, as you would expect the depravity of the time old hot-dog, with its long frontier tradition of vigor and spirit, already has commenced. Physically the hot-dog has shrunk in its original size to a half of its original size, and it is a half of its original size. As happens among inbred aristocrats and soft upper classes the world over, the hot-dog is losing its stamina and is little better than a trail pup.

Of course, it was bound to happen. Once society gets hold of anything it goes that way. Look what they did to liquor in the United States—turned it from a wicked but human old soldier into a stinky grog, from a man's companion into a corrupter of foolish flappers. Look what they did to the ancient art of causing—once a fine release for a man's highest feelings, now used wholesale, without respect, without discrimination and without any real understanding by every debaucher. Look what they did with dancing, which used to express in a natural fashion the deepest impulses of joy and laughter of which the race was capable, and which now has been corrupted into a stammering, nervous, amatory and revolting spectacle.

The same thing has happened to the hot-dog. The hot-dog has gone high-bred and, having been taken up by London and Paris society, probably will not recognize its old friends on the street any more. Well, when I saw hot-dogs being served in circumstances of perfect sanitation with immaculate cleanliness at our fair last week, where they used to wallow in a jolly natural equality and freedom, I feared that something like this was going to happen. I gave up Scottish terriers because they had been bred for society into pampered sissies. I shall certainly scorn scented hot-dogs that have pedigrees.

JOLLY JOKE

MR. MACKENZIE KING, I read in the newspapers, is telling the electors of Ontario that if Mr. Bennett loses the by-elections this month he should resign instantly. A fine, pious hope. Governments never resign until they have to, and in these hard times they seem to cling to office more tenaciously than ever, long after they have ceased to enjoy the confidence of the electors, until the notion that a government represents the wishes of the people has been made a joke in every country of the world.

I have been concentrating my powerful intellect on this problem a great deal of late and it seems to me that we must make a simple change in the mechanics of Parliament in order to give government in Canada some semblance of popular support. Now the great human problem is that the average back-bench mem-

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ber of Parliament doesn't want to quit until he has finished his full legal term. In plain and brutal but absolutely truthful terms, he wants to draw a final, fifth indemnity; and the poor fellow has probably spent much more than his indemnity in his public duties and ruined his private business as well, this is a very natural impulse.

If every member of the House of Commons could be sure of getting his indemnity for the next session, he wouldn't object to an election now. He would take the money and spend it for another election, another indemnity, and so on, a fellow not to realize that he can't be re-elected.

My proposal, therefore, is that we guarantee our legislators the total of five indemnities when they are elected. Perhaps it would be best to pay them a lump sum as soon as they are elected. Still, that might be dangerous since most of them would spend it immediately and then clamor for another election, another indemnity, and another lump indemnity. Better pay them the full sum about the third year when, as a rule, governments are losing the confidence of the people in such times of stress. Then we could be sure of an election within four years at most.

It might even be worth while to pay an indemnity to all members of Parliament who go to the polls and get defeated. This would encourage frequent frequent appeals to the electors, and it would be a real economy to pay many men to stay at home.

TOO TRUE

A MAN WHO tells the strict truth is never popular with the ladies, and my passion for accuracy has always been my undoing. The other night, for instance, I pointed out the obvious truth that if the women would stay at home and let the men have all the jobs in business it might be possible for the men to support the women and support them and live happily ever afterwards.

Since then I have been overwhelmed by protests. If I were not such an accurate person, I would say that I had been mobbed on the streets by hordes of frantic females. I would say that my life was not worth the wrath of embattled stenographers and salesladies. That is not quite accurate, but at least three girls have said I was pretty mean. One of the more refined, using the accepted idiom of polite society, said my remarks about women in business had been lousy.

Ah, yes, I said, but true. For, I said, reasoning politely with this frantic female, it is a sure fact that when a man gets a job in business he immediately rushes out and gets married. This, I argued, may be a foolish thing to do. In all probability his salary is not sufficient to support a wife. Nevertheless, under our peculiar system this arrangement is necessary to perpetuate the race, though I am not sure even that is a wise thing to do. Still, it is the accepted convention that the race shall be perpetuated. I shall certainly not be a party to it.

Very good, said I. But how many of the women who get jobs in business rush out and marry some poor unemployed fellow who is looking for a good home, who has been brought up nicely and who would make a good husband for any working girl? How many working girls, said I, are willing to make that sacrifice which your working man almost invariably undertakes? What will happen to the race, said I, if we would discover their perversity to the issues we face, and we had the courage so to live up to them, we would discover their potency.

It is profitable to compare our Christianity with that of the Primitive Church. Among the early Christians, in spite of ignorance and superstition and numerous schisms, the Christian ethic of love was the dominant principle of conduct. Gibbon, who refers to them with supercilious tolerance, says, "For could their human ignorance be convinced that it was lawful on any occasion to shed the blood of their fellow men, either by direct or indirect means, they would have been the original pacifists, refusing to take any part in the wars of the emperor."

To-day we look to the Christian church wistfully, but not altogether hopefully. Since the time of Constantine, the church has not a very good record in regard to war. Almost everywhere it has supported the national cause and given her blessing to military forces. She has compared (almost identified) the sacrifice of soldiers on the battlefield with the sacrifice of Jesus, and, virtually, given a passport to heaven to "valiant hearts" who died fighting. To-day, awakened to the futility, cruelty and devilishness of war, men are beginning to wonder whether the early Christians were not right. Perhaps they can only be overcome by good. Possibly sacrifice is alone in this world of Jesus. "Have faith in God."

CHARLES BISHOP, 24 Olympia Avenue, Victoria, September 19.



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comfort and luxury to which they are accustomed, I shall agree to the arrangement, I said. But at the present rate, I said, the human race is doomed. "Nerts to the human race," said this lady of business, and I felt that my argument hadn't been much of a success.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

DAWN
Dawn, coming up with its splendor
Blazing in gold and in blue,
Dawn, with its message of courage,
Old as creation, yet new!

Tasks that are waiting the toiler,
Rest that is waiting the old,
These are the gifts dawn brings
Now, as it banners unfold.

Labor and laughter and loving,
Planning and pleasure and pain;
Ever with dawn, life begins
Lifting its rising refrain.

Dawn with its promise of power
Setting the restless heart free,
Bringing new thoughts with fresh ardor,
Hinting of triumphs to be.

Answer to prayers made in anguish,
From that narrow withdrawn,
After the night and its doubt,
After the dark, comes the dawn!

Other People's Views

"CHURCH AND WAR"

To the Editor:—In an editorial of a few days ago, entitled "The Church and War," you quoted the Bishop of Guildford urging the churches to "sink their tiny little differences because of the greatness of the peril" (of war) that besets us, and stated that a great union of all Christian people was a supreme desideratum to-day. The Colonel, in a leader review, stressed a similar point of view. Indeed, it is amazing how people, representing all shades of opinion, look to the Christian church as the agency which alone can offset war.

But will sinking our little differences make so very much difference? I am more impressed with what Christian people have in common than disturbed by that which separates. But I sometimes wonder whether we have not lost the essential spirit of the religion of Jesus. Is not the great need to-day, that we rethink our Christianity, in the light of the "without-repudiation," and the beatitudes and the great principles of the sermon on the mount? Perhaps if we explored them a little more seriously for this world in which we live, we would discover their potency.

It is profitable to compare our Christianity with that of the Primitive Church. Among the early Christians, in spite of ignorance and superstition and numerous schisms, the Christian ethic of love was the dominant principle of conduct. Gibbon, who refers to them with supercilious tolerance, says, "For could their human ignorance be convinced that it was lawful on any occasion to shed the blood of their fellow men, either by direct or indirect means, they would have been the original pacifists, refusing to take any part in the wars of the emperor."

To-day we look to the Christian church wistfully, but not altogether hopefully. Since the time of Constantine, the church has not a very good record in regard to war. Almost everywhere it has supported the national cause and given her blessing to military forces. She has compared (almost identified) the sacrifice of soldiers on the battlefield with the sacrifice of Jesus, and, virtually, given a passport to heaven to "valiant hearts" who died fighting. To-day, awakened to the futility, cruelty and devilishness of war, men are beginning to wonder whether the early Christians were not right. Perhaps they can only be overcome by good. Possibly sacrifice is alone in this world of Jesus. "Have faith in God."

CHARLES BISHOP, 24 Olympia Avenue, Victoria, September 19.

WARD HEARS CITY MEMBER

D. B. Plunkett, M.P., Forecasts Reconstruction of Canada's Loan Policy

An inkling of Conservative campaign issues for the next federal election was given in speeches by D'Arcy B. Plunkett, M.P. for Victoria,

Meats-Provisions-Delicatessen

FRIDAY VALUES — CASH AND CARRY

EARLY SHOPPING VALUES — 9 TO 10 A.M.
Butter, Fresh Cream.....lb. 10c
Eggs (limit 8 lbs.).....\$3.58c
Bacon, lb. lots.....18c
Sliced Apples.....18c

ALL DAY VALUES
Cheese.....15c
Grade A Eggs.....26c
Shortening.....19c

Sovereign Ham, whole or half, lb. 15c
Pork, smoked shoulders, lb. 15c
Sliced Ham Bologna, Corned Beef, lb. 15c
Roast Beef, lb. 30c; Veal Loaf, lb. 25c
Pride Liver, Blood Sausage, lb. 15c; Wieners, lb. 22c

Spencer's Dependable Bulk Butter
Fresh Made — Sold Fresh — It's Better
Fresh Creamery Butter, lb. 22c 3 lbs. for.....64c
Pride Brand Butter, lb. 22c 3 lbs. for.....67c

MEATS—AS OUT IN CASE
Choice Quality Yearling Lamb
Shoulders, lb. 10c; Legs, whole, lb. 17c; Chops, lb. 15c

Milk-Fed Veal
Small Roasts, lb. 11c; Fillets, lb. 17c; Steaks, lb. 13c
Small Firm Grain-Fed Pork
Shoulders, lb. 13c; Butts, lb. 17c; Steaks, lb. 16c

Prime Steer Beef
Sirloin Tip Roasts, lb. 13c; Rolled Rib Roasts, lb. 12c
Rump Roasts, lb. 15-14c; Cross Rib Roasts, lb. 10c
Steaks, Round, lb. 15c; T-bone and Sirloin, lb. 16c
Oxford Sausage, Minced Steak, Stew Beef, 2 lbs. 14c

SERVICE MEATS—DELIVERED
We Appreciate Your Week-end Orders Friday
QUALITY SPRING LAMB
Shoulders, lb. 11c; Legs, lb. 21c; Liver, lb. 15c

REAL MILK-FED VEAL
Fillets, lb. 22c; Cutlets, lb. 22c; Breasts, lb. 8c
Fillets, lb. 20c; Centre Loin, lb. 25c; Tenderloins, lb. 20c

PRIME STEER BEEF—Cut the Spencer Way
Rump Roasts, lb. 16c; Sirloin Tip Roasts, lb. 17c
Prime Ribs, short, lb. 15c; T-bone Roasts, lb. 17c
Porterhouse Roasts, full tenderloin, cut short, lb. 23c
Steaks, Round, lb. 15c; T-bone and Sirloin, lb. 23c

MILK-FED POULTRY
Fowl, lb. 20c; Broilers, lb. 25c; Chicken, lb. 25c

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

and Victor C. Porteous, M.P. for North Grey, Ontario, before the annual meeting of Ward One Conservatives yesterday evening.

Mr. Plunkett laid particular stress upon the work of the Stevens mass buying and price spread committee, and declared that while the Conservatives had been called the "party of the big interests," there was no justification for this when its efforts in this connection were in the interests of the people as a whole.

He also forecast a rebuilding of the entire loan structure of Canada "without-repudiation," and defended private ownership of the new central bank.

Mr. Porteous also made reference to the price spread inquiry, and, in this connection, mentioned newspaper comment of the alleged Bennett-Stevens split. So far as he knew, he said, there had never been a difference of opinion between Mr. Bennett and Mr. Stevens, and there was just as much harmony between them now as there ever was.

Mr. Plunkett declared Prime Minister Bennett had been the butt for an enormous amount of criticism in the last three years, but, "like a valiant soldier," was carrying on, with his followers solidly supporting him.

C.N. BOATS AT VICTORIA
In defending the private ownership of the central bank he said there was no doubt the publicly-owned C.N.R. had been used for political purposes. He referred to the operation of the C.N. boats to Victoria. Surely nothing like this would be wanted in the central bank, he declared.

Now that business was on the up-grade and trade coming back, the people of Canada should not be so disloyal as to turn out of office the men who had borne the brunt of the depression, he said.

LOANS TO C.P.R.
He defended the federal loans to the C.P.R., stating it would not have been in Canada's interests for the railway to have been forced to curtail services because of competition from the publicly-owned C.N.R. Already \$12,000,000 of the \$60,000,000 loan had been paid back, he added.

The member had high praise for the empire trade treaties.

"To hear some people talk, you

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"For the love of Mike! Can't you whistle any other tune?"

enjoy



The SUPREME
GOODNESS that
Quality
GIVES

Port Alberni

Port Alberni, Sept. 20.—All Saints' Anglican Church was the scene of a pretty wedding at 5.30 o'clock on Saturday, when Miss Olive Bambling of Winnipeg became the bride of Lewis Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Davies of Port Alberni. The bride, who made a graceful figure in her bridal gown of hyacinth blue silk crepe, with white picture hat of chiffon velvet, and carrying a shower bouquet of bridal lilies and blue pink gladioli, was attended by Mrs. Janet Venables, sister of the bridegroom, wearing a gown of brown floral chiffon. Her trailing bouquet was of pink dahlias. Mr. Venables supported the bridegroom as best man and the ceremony was performed

by Rev. Glen Stevenson. A wedding supper and reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, at which seventy guests were present. Later in the evening, the young couple left for Victoria on a wedding trip and on their return will take up residence at Port Alberni.

The Alberni District High School Students' Council on Monday elected John Prescott president and Miss Genevieve Saunders secretary-treasurer. Other officers include Donald McMillan, Winifred Spencer, Patty Rignone, Thelma Donnelly, Vaughan Mosher.

H.M.S. Danae sailed Monday after spending a week here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cronk, with their daughter Alga and Miss Evelyn Warren, are spending a few days at Nelson, where Mr. Cronk is attending the convention of British Columbia School Trustees.

GUIDES MEET AT CHEMAINUS

Cheminus, Sept. 20.—The Cheminus Girl Guides' Association held their first meeting after the summer vacation on Monday at the home of Mrs. Russell Robinson, who presided. The proposed Guide and Brownie concert will not be held until next year, and it was also decided to postpone the November enrolment until December. The Guides are taking part in the toy-makers' competition for the Countess of Beasborough's Shield. The association is planning an entertainment to raise funds.

A telephone bridge was held, under the patronage of the Women's Auxiliary to the Church of St. Michael's and All Angels. Those who gave their homes for the evening were: Mrs. Allan Porter, Mrs. A. Alken, Mrs. Noel Lang, Mrs. Frank Elliott, Mrs. G. Saunders and Mrs. R. Finlayson. The prize winners were: Contract bridge, Mrs. Jarrett and Mr. Saunders; auction bridge, Mrs. Laidlaw and Mr. Strling; whist, Miss E. Payne and Mrs. Cave (substitute).

The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to St. Michael's Church was held in the Anglican Parish Hall. Mrs. Walter Porter was in the chair. The annual harvest festival will be held in the church, September 28, followed by a social in the Parish Hall. A donation tea will be held at the vicarage on October 2.

The Junior Women's Auxiliary have resumed their meetings and are busy making scrap books, dressing dolls and stringing beads for Christmas boxes, which will be sent from Victoria to the various mission schools.

Cheminus B.Y.P.U. held a farewell social in Calvary Baptist Church for their young pastor, Gerald Ward. Following the meeting, games and competitions were held. The prize winners were: Miss Ruth Badcliffe and Thomas and Alexander Cochrane. Supper was convened by Miss Myrtle McGladrey. During the evening a leather billfold containing money was presented to Mr. Ward with the good wishes of the young people.

Mrs. Douglas Ross and Mrs. Robert Waldon are spending a vacation at Cameron Lake.

Peter Wylie of Sproat Lake spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. P. Wylie.

Gerald Ward left on Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. Ward, at Victoria, before going to the University of British Columbia.

People with fair hair and blue eyes are not as well equipped to face the brilliant sunshine or other light as those with dark hair and eyes.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m. Phone Empire 4141



Hand-embroidered Nightgowns

In White or Pastels!
Reasonably Priced, Each

**\$1.19 and
\$1.95**

Hand-made Nightgowns of fine white cotton, with colored embroidery; also pink or peach Nightgowns, with contrasting binding and embroidery. Sleeveless Styles. Special at **\$1.19**

Hand-made and Hand-embroidered Nightgowns of extra fine quality cottons. In all-white, with short sleeves; or in peach, pink or white with no sleeves. Special, each **\$1.95**

—Whitewear, First Floor

For Fall and Winter WE NOW PRESENT SPENCER'S SUPER BLUE SERGE SUITS FOR MEN

A Big Four-price Opportunity

in which are featured styles for all types. Single and double-breasted models with all new style touches. Every Suit tailored from pure wool fast blue Botany serge by Canada's leading clothing manufacturers.

This is a season when every man requires a smart fitting good grade blue Suit for informal dress wear. A requirement readily and satisfactorily filled from our present fall stock.

- Lowest possible prices for the quality of the Suits.
- All of fast blue English Botany wool serges.
- Suits to fit every type of figure.
- Spencer's guarantee goes with every Suit.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor



A CHOICE OF FOUR PRICES

**\$17.95 \$22.50
\$29.75 and \$35.00**

Extra Pants If Desired at
\$3.95 to \$6.50



Globe Trot with Victor Radio



"Trafalgar Square
seems right next door
when I tune my 'Globe Trotter'"

on

GSA, London



Victor "Globe Trotter" 118
\$65.50, with tubes



Victor "Globe Trotter" 124
(5-Band All-Wave)
\$132.00, with tubes

Here are programs from the Empire's capital that come direct to your Victor "Globe Trotter".... programs as British as the lions in Trafalgar Square.... typical of the entertainment to be found in the great theatres around Piccadilly Circus.

And not only London! Victor "Globe Trotter" assures you of really cosmopolitan entertainment. Turn the dial and hop off to Paris.... Madrid.... Berlin.... Rome. Cross oceans by short-wave radio.... hear distant North American stations by day or night. That's regular "Globe Trotter" performance.

Victor "Globe Trotters" have proved—and are proving daily—their definite superiority. When you tune your "Globe Trotter" on a distant short-wave station, you are assured of the utmost in clarity, fidelity and tonal quality.... the finest reception obtainable!

Every "Globe Trotter" features a single airplane dial—simple, practical and efficient.... and Victor's multi-coil system, a great engineering advance, assuring outstanding short-wave reception.

And remember, there is only one "Globe Trotter"—and it is made by Victor. Ask your Victor dealer about "Globe Trotters"—he has them in a variety of models. Table models from \$65.50 up—Consoles from \$89.50 up—and Radio-Record Combinations from \$186.00 up.



The famous "Globe Trotter" dial.... the mark of perfected short-wave reception.

Own a "Globe Trotter" and tune in PARIS MADRID LONDON.... other world capitals overseas—and North American stations short-wave by day or night.



Victor "Globe Trotter" 124
(5-Band All-Wave)
\$132.00, with tubes

VICTOR RADIO

VICTOR TALKING MACHINE COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

VICTOR RADIOS FOR SALE BY

FLETCHER BROS. (Victoria) LIMITED
1110 Douglas Street

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY
Radio Department, Third Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED
Radio Department, Lower Main

KENT'S LIMITED
641 Yates Street

Be Right In Fashion With a New Raincape

We Offer a Very Special
Value, at

\$1.49

Just arrived! These attractive Raincapes protect your clothes from emergency showers—they are so easily carried, you need never be "caught"! Made of heavy quality pure gum rubber—in fancy plaids or plain shades of blue, green, grey and black.

—Notions, Main Floor

THE SWAGGER SUIT Is a Fall Classic!

When autumn winds blow... there's nothing quite so smart, so suitable as a Swagger Suit! Nubbly woolens, rich-looking tweeds, some of them handsomely fur trimmed, are included in our fall collection!

Our
\$21.00
Group

includes many smart styles, some tailored, others with fur collars and vest effects.

OUR
\$35.00
GROUP

Includes beautifully-cut Swagger Suits with medium length fur-trimmed coats and plain skirts. Fur trimmings are in caracul, French beaver or French seal.

—Mantles, First Floor

Manufacturers' Pure Food EXHIBITION

CONTINUES

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Over 40 Firms Represented by Salesmen
and Demonstrators

Shopping Bags Filled With Manufacturer's
Samples Given Away Each Day

ALBION

FAMOUS ENGLISH SHOES FOR MEN

BOOTS OXFORDS
BROGUES

Scotch Grain and English Calfskin Shoes for golf, college or business. Shoes that protect your feet and that have been proven to wear well. At this store exclusively. **\$7.50**

A pair.....

—Men's Shoes, Main Floor

A NEW SHIPMENT OF GIRLS' ALL-WOOL DRESSING GOWNS

A great variety of warm woolly Bathrobes in attractive designs and colors. Some with satin collars and cuffs, others with cord trimming. All with silk-cord girdle. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Special, each..... **\$1.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor



Kirkham's Money-savers

New California Seeded Raisins, 2-lb. cellophane pkts.	29¢
Lynn Valley Peaches, 2½, squat, tin	18¢
Royal City Tender Peas, sieve No. 3, 2 tins	23¢
New Large Prunes, 20-30s regular 20c lb., 2 lbs.	27¢
New Island Honey, bring container, lb.	14¢
Holsum Pure Strawberry Jam, 4-lb. tins	45¢
Malkin's Best Tea, regular 55c lb.	44¢
Pure Fresh Ground Coffee, lb.	25¢

Empress Jelly Powders, full weight, 5 for	27¢
Miracle Whip, 16-oz. jars, 29¢	
Libby's Tomato Juice, 14-oz. tins	9¢
C. & E. Canned Chicken, ½-lb. tins	25¢
Oxo Cubes, large	23¢

I.B.C. Assorted Shortbread Biscuits, regular 35c lb., for	20¢
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Stoned Wheat Thins, special	14¢
2-lb. Valise Box of Sodas, special	35¢
Peek, Fren Custoda Biscuit, regular 55c, for	48¢

Fine Grapefruit, 7 for	25¢
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Fine Juicy Lemons, per doz. 20¢ and	25¢
Fancy McIntosh Red Apples, 4 lbs. for	25¢
Seedless Grapes, lb.	15¢
Ripe Table Pears, doz.	25¢
Ripe Bananas, lb.	11¢
Cooking Apples, 12 lbs.	25¢

King Apples, box	85¢
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Fresh Celery, 10¢ and	5¢
Golden Bantam Corn, per doz.	19¢
Fresh Cauliflower, each, 10¢ and	15¢
Fresh Spinach, 4 lbs.	25¢

No. 1 Alberta Butter (Cash and Carry) lb., 21¢; 3 lbs. 59¢	
Fresh Creamery Butter (Cash and Carry) lb., 23¢; 3 lbs. 65¢	
Mild Cheddar Cheese, lb.	18¢
Old Matured Cheese, lb.	20¢
Chateau Cheese, ½ lb.	14¢
Beef Dripping, lb.	10¢

Choice Side Bacon, piece or sliced, lb.	32¢
Smoked Picnic Shoulders, lb.	15¢
S.P. Cottage Rolls, lb.	22¢
Fletcher's Bacon, lb.	40¢
Fletcher's Hams, lb.	40¢
Choice Back Bacon, lb.	40¢

Special Prices on Fresh Meats, Delivered

LOCAL SPRING LAMB	
Shoulders, lb.	13¢
Ribs, lb.	15¢
Legs, lb.	25¢
Chops, lb.	22¢
Turkeys, lb.	25¢
Chicken, lb.	30¢
Fresh Fowl, lb.	19¢
Dressed Rabbits, each	20¢
White Spring Salmon, 2 lbs.	25¢
Fresh Herrings, 4 lbs.	25¢

Cash and Carry Meat Specials

Veal Shoulders, per lb.	10¢
Veal Legs and Rumps, per lb.	15¢
Veal Cutlets, per lb.	18¢
Lamb or Veal Stew, per lb.	8¢
Large Eastern Haddies, Special, lb.	10¢

Groceteria Specials

Sweet Clover Brand Lunch Tongue, 1½	25¢
Crosse & Blackwell's Pork and Beans, 18-oz. tins	2 for 15¢
Libby's Corned Beef, 1½, per tin	10¢
Reception Logan Jam, 4-lb. tins	35¢
Finer Valley—the finest butter packed, lb. 24¢	3 lbs. 69¢
Ensign Green Cut Beans, 2 tins	23¢
Brunswick Sardines, 3 tins	13¢
Holsum Table Vinegar, 16-oz. bot. 15¢; 32-oz. bot.	28¢
12-oz. tin Jameson's Baking Powder, 2-oz. bottle Chef Extract	25¢
4 cakes Lux Toilet Soap, 1 pkt. Himso, for	23¢

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.
612 FORT STREET

V.O.N. SERVICE OPEN TO ALL

Bedsides Nursing Facilities Available to Anyone, Not Merely Poor

Miss E. L. Smellie Points Out Valuable Community Work of Order

The very efficient nursing service of the Victorian Order is available to all classes of the community, not merely to those whose circumstances bring them within the scope of its free service.

This point was emphasized by Miss Elizabeth L. Smellie, C.B.E., R.R.C., chief superintendent of the order for the Dominion, who is in the city in the course of a Dominion-wide tour. Miss Smellie noted that the medical profession is apparently not yet fully aware of the type of service rendered by the Victorian Order, nor how readily adaptable it is to the circumstances of the individual family, or greater use would be made of its facilities.

Throughout Canada the municipal authorities have co-operated splendidly in the work of the order, realizing that public health nursing service is merely part of a unified community programme, aiming towards better health and living conditions. Statistics show, said Miss Smellie, that during the past year 315 Victorian Order nurses made 712,081 visits to 76,975 patients, and free visits in 1933 exceeded free visits of 1932 by 22,478, which exceeded those of 1931 by 65,000. The wonder of this record is deepened when it is known that the order spent no more than \$40,250, which deficit was only \$1,194.

While V.O.N. work is of rather an unobtrusive nature, it affords everyone associated in the enterprise, whether as a worker or a contributor, an outlet for the finest sort of humanitarian impulses, said Miss Smellie. She spoke highly in praise of the work of the local branch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Suffern have arrived in the city from Port Alberni and are staying at the Empress Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rowland of Comox are among the up-land visitors staying at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. M. Jaynes of Vancouver is spending a week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, 1331 Pembroke Street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Doyle of Portland, Ore., are among the guests registered at the Empress Hotel today.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordan, Quadra Street, left on Tuesday evening on the H. P. Alexander for a holiday in the south.

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Priscilla, Countess of Annesley, who arrived to-day at the Empress Hotel on a brief visit, was the guest of honor when Mrs. Julius Griffith entertained at a luncheon party at her home in Vancouver Monday.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Woodley of Wellington Avenue that their son, Mr. Jack Woodley, has arrived in London after a voyage of six weeks via the Panama Canal and Royal, Jamaica, aboard the St. Montclair.

Miss Betty Monteith, who has been spending the past month holidaying in Victoria with her parents, Major and Mrs. R. G. Monteith of Newport Avenue, left this afternoon for Vancouver, where she will resume her nursing duties at the Vancouver General Hospital.

The only Cleanser you need in your home
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER

• Cleans more things
• Cleans Quicker
• Doesn't Scratch
• Kind to your hands
• Costs less ... because it goes further

HEAD OF VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES



Miss Elizabeth L. Smellie, C.B.E., R.R.C., chief superintendent of the Victorian Order of Nurses in Canada, chairman of the nursing section of the Canadian Public Health Association, and fellow of the American Public Health Association, who arrived yesterday from Ottawa in the course of a Dominion-wide tour of the branches.

PERSONAL

Mrs. W. J. Van Dusen and Miss Phoe Van Dusen of Vancouver are staying at the Empress Hotel.

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OLD DUTCH CLEANSER

• Cleans more things
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The Result of English Cloths and English Tailoring

OLD COUNTRY tweeds ... rugged homespuns ... PLUS that almost inimitable thing—mannish English tailoring ... are considered essential to true distinction and chic in Ladies' Suits. You'll quite fall in love with the new fall importations. Drop in and let us show you them.

W. & J. WILSON

Men's and Boys' Clothes Since 1862
Ladies' Sports Wear — Dress Shoes
1211-21 Government Street G 5013

BRITISH WOOLENS—BURBERRY COATS



ALLURING VELVETS, in shades of wine, petunia, blue, purple, brown and black
Tervo's Ladies' Apparel Shop
723 YATES STREET GARDEN 5134

NEW SHOWING!
HEEL-HUGGER SHOES FOR WOMEN
Wm. CATHCART CO. Ltd.
1284 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE 6 0111

WOW! A Bath Towel For Men!
Yes, a real "he-man" Towel! Look at the size—45x75 inches.
"THE WAREHOUSE"
1110 Government Street Phone 8 3514

Cleaned Up Eczema On This Terrier
McNeil Ave., Oak Bay, B.C. AUG. 4, 1934.
Dear Sir: Thought you would like to know that I have had most satisfactory results from Nu Life Dog Mixture. My dog lives Nu Life and actually looks up any drops which may happen to drop on the floor.

BUY GEM LYE
You Get More For Your Money. Cleans Closet Bows, Opens Clogged Drains, Water Softener. Write for free Booklet. CUDAHY SOAP WORKS, TORONTO

Coke
\$9 Ton, Delivered Within 3-mile Circle
B.C. Electric

CLUB WOMEN TO SEE PICTURES
The Women's Canadian Club at its meeting on Tuesday afternoon next in the Empress Hotel at 2:45 o'clock will be entertained with a talk by Dan McCowan, well-known naturalist, on "The Land of the Stoney Indians" illustrated by Jean de Sumanne will be the soloist, singing two of Marjorie Kennedy-Fraser's Hebridean folk songs, "The Ben of Jura" and "Kishnu Callee," accompanied at the piano by Miss Eileen Dumbarton.

DOLL CONTEST WINNERS
The winners in the dressed doll contests at the Willow Exhibition were: Boudoir doll—Mrs. Harvey; 2. Shellie Watson; 3. Mrs. D. A. Erb; Baby doll—Mrs. Harvey; 2. Mrs. Parr; 3. Mabel Pillington. Best national costume—Mrs. Harvey; 2. Mrs. Gillingham; 3. Mrs. Burt. Any other doll—Mrs. Harvey; 2. Mrs. Parr; 3. Ruth Nurwash. Children under fourteen years of age—1. Muriella Nix; 2. Vera Browning; 3. Cherie Snelling.

McDONALD'S
360 Moss St. "WE SELL FOR LESS" 749 Yates St.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS

AUSTRALIAN SEEDED RAISINS, 2 pkgs.	25¢
MAXIMUM JELLY POWDERS, 6 pkgs.	25¢
AUSTRALIAN SEEDLESS RAISINS, per lb.	10¢
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE, 3 tins	25¢
MILD CHEESE, 3 lbs.	16¢
TOMATO TISSUE, 6 rolls	23¢
MATURE CHEESE, 3 lbs.	25¢

TOMATOES—5 lbs. Orchard City, 3 tins	25¢
BULK TEA, per lb.	35¢
PINEAPPLE—Dishes, 3 lbs.	25¢
EMERALD BAKING POWDER, per lb.	18¢
POST TOASTIES, per pkg.	7¢
PLAIN JAM, 4-lb. tin	33¢

8 TO 12 SPECIAL BUTTER—Fresh Creamery, 2 lbs. 55¢
(Held Only With Other Goods)

Canadian Invents Run-less Stocking

Halifax, Sept. 30.—A. G. Sandoz, technician at Dalhousie University here, yesterday claimed he had found what every girl was looking for—a runless silk stocking. He has evolved a solution which, when applied to any textile in the form of a wash or rinse, is supposed to make the fibres stronger and more elastic.



Here's a SECRET about Floors

You can have bright, gleaming floors in a few minutes time—without any rubbing or buffing. Just pour a little Johnson's GLO-Coat onto the floor, spread it lightly over the surface. It dries in 20 minutes and shines as it dries, protecting linoleum, rubber tile, varnished and painted floors from wear. Keeps them like new. Makes them easy to clean.

Send for generous trial can—enough for small kitchen or bathroom.

NO RUBBING!
NO POLISHING!

JOHNSON'S
GLO-COAT

By the makers of
JOHNSON'S WAX • S. C. JOHNSON & SON, LTD., Dept. N-22, Bramford, Ont.

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

BABY "CHANGING DISPOSITION" MAY BE HUNGRY

The mother who has managed successfully to nurse her baby for seven or eight months is unprepared for the idea that he may be malnourished. So when baby is wakeful at night or fussy in daytime, or fails to make the ordinary gains, she hunts busily for excuses for this.

She blames baby's disposition and declares that it is "changing." She tries up the old alibi, "teeth," and waits for signs of their appearance, hoping then to see an end to his unhappy behavior.

Only if put upon the right track does she realize that baby is probably just hungry and that all these symptoms will disappear when he is again treated to satisfying rations. WEAN AT NINE MONTHS OR BEFORE

The seventh month is peculiarly the time when babies turn night into day and demand increasingly more frequent feedings. When the baby, who has been sleeping peacefully through the night, begins persistently to demand to be nursed, it isn't a changed disposition, or his teeth, but merely a forceful way of appraising his mother that he needs an enriched diet.

Weaning is simple enough if carried out gradually. Nursing should be seldom, if ever, continued beyond the ninth month; it is often advisable to end it several months earlier. My "Weaning the Breast-fed Baby" leaflet will be useful to mothers who are ignorant of the procedure by which nursing can be terminated uneventfully. Please send a self-

addressed, three-cent, stamped envelope when asking for this leaflet from this department.

GETTING BABY "ON THE BOTTLE"

On the ordinary complications which stumps mothers is the baby's own reluctance to accept a bottle, despite his hunger. There are various ways of meeting this situation.

Offer a bottle following a short nursing, letting this additional nourishment make up the deficit of the breast.

Offer but one bottle daily, but offer it at some period when the mother is not at home, or not in sight. Let some other member of the family handle the young stranger.

Offer part of a bottle first, then finish on the breast. Baby may accept the strange utensil when very hungry, but demands to be nursed before he is completely satisfied.

We talk of the bottle—but the baby-needing the end of the year may accept a cup as happily and avoid a second weaning. Giving the milk by spoon is laborious but a usable method when baby scorns both cup and bottle. The chief consideration is that he accept some way of being fed other than the familiar nursing.

To-morrow—"Don't Protect Your Child From Teething."

Japanese Noble Is Pro-communist

Associated Press
Tokyo, Sept. 20.—Count Mikasa Mikasa, thirty-six-year-old son and head of one of Japan's noble families, has been banished from the peerage for praising Soviet literature. The count has long been under suspicion of fostering the Communist movement in Japan.

The count apparently has gone into voluntary exile. Leaving Japan, he sold his property and took his wife and child with him.

MOTHER, IT'S EASY TO GIVE THE CHILDREN MORE MILK NOW, SINCE I'VE DISCOVERED THE DOUBLE RICHNESS OF NESTLÉ'S EVAPORATED MILK.

I USE NESTLÉ'S IN ALL MY COOKING AND IT'S WORKING WONDERS IN THEIR HEALTH—AND HONESTLY, I'M QUITE PROUD OF THE IMPROVEMENT IN MY COOKING.



LOOK FOR THE **NEW ATTRACTIVE Label**
NESTLÉ'S WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCERS AND SELLERS
CONDENSED AND EVAPORATED MILK

Social And Club Interests

WILL RETURN VIA VICTORIA

Miss Sheila MacDonald, Premier's Daughter, Here in February

Miss Sheila MacDonald, daughter of Premier Ramsay MacDonald, who left London on September 1 for Melbourne via the Suez Canal to attend the Melbourne and Victoria State centenary, will return home to England by way of Canada, according to advice received by the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company here.

HELEN KELLER ON MUSSOLINI

Blind Author Rebukes Him for Teaching Children "Hate and Conquest"

By HAROLD P. BRAMAN
Associated Press Foreign Staff
London, Sept. 20.—Helen Keller sharply rebuked Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy to-day for taking eight-year-old Italian girls from their play to teach them "hate and conquest."

Going back to the United States after fifteen months of seclusion in Scotland, the famed deaf-and-blind author had sharp words also for Adolf Hitler, leader of Germany.

"What terrible deeds that man has committed!" she exclaimed. "I do hope there will be some way of ridding the world of this Hitler thing."

Miss Keller's expression of her views concerning this troubled world on such of its phases as militarism, dictatorship, the League of Nations and the America's Cup races, she wants Endeavour to win.

"I read (using the Braille system) of happenings like those in Italy, Germany and elsewhere until my fingers refused to go and a shuddered and quit," Miss Keller said. Sharply and concisely, she rebuked Benito Mussolini for his edict drafting eight-year-old Italians for compulsory military instruction.

"His latest order," she said, "turns Italy into a vast military gymnasium. It is too shocking for words to think that little Italian children are being thrown into military training."

"Mussolini must not forget that he who lives by the sword shall perish by the sword," she said. She had been waiting the trend of events in the Far East sadly.

"I trust there will be no war there. But there is one hopeful sign—Russia's entry into the League of Nations."

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES

CITY TEMPLE Y.P.S.
The City Temple Young People's Society held its first business meeting Tuesday night and was arranged by Miss Elfrida Hughes, devotional convener.

Rev. Dr. W. J. Thompson, the City Temple pastor, gave an interesting and humorous address, which was much appreciated, and a Jackman delighted the gathering with two vocal solos, accompanied by Miss Irene Macdonald.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, October 2, the details of which will be announced later.

CENTENNIAL YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY

The Young People's Society of Centennial United Church met on Thursday evening, with several visitors present. The secretary read a list of names of young people in the district adjacent to the church who are interested in the society, and the members were asked to call on them and invite them to attend the meetings. The list was compiled on information received from a house-to-house survey of the district made by the society's service committee. It was decided that Douglas Macdonald, Frank Hollins and MacKenzie would be a committee to arrange a team of players for the coming drama festival. Two impromptu debates were held. The subject of the first was "Resolved That if Money Were Spent More Freely, Times Would Be Better." The affirmative was upheld by Frank Hollins and Ernest Hatch, and the negative by Kay Gillis and Eileen Foster. The decision was given in favor of the negative. The second debate was on the subject "Resolved That Golf Is More of a Detriment Than Value to Mankind." The affirmative was taken by Frank Hollins and the negative by Sam Sweetnam. It was decided that the negative had won. The singing of the hymn and the Miss Macdonald brought the meeting to a close. The meeting next Friday will take the form of a social.

Send Your Golfing Garments

New Method CLEANERS & DYERS

At the dance, the guests were entertained with an exhibition by the Hatazu Temple drill team and dancing girls, their striking performance

FORMER NURSE IS BRIDE



Mrs. J. T. Webster, the former Isabel Jane Chaffield, R.N., who was married at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, on Tuesday afternoon.

Daughters Of The Nile Hold Past Queens' Day

Large Contingent From Seattle Guests Of Mered Temple Yesterday

Visiting Guard Team and Dancers Perform at Reception and Dance

Seventy-seven members of the Matsuo Temple of Seattle, including their guard team, dancing girls and chorus, participated in the very successful Past Queens' Day held here yesterday by Miriam Temple No. 2, Daughters of the Nile.

For the occasion, the Shrine Auditorium was beautifully decorated with masses of autumn flowers and palms, the Union Jack and Stars and Stripes making an additional splash of color, forming an effective setting for the programme of events which included a ceremonial in the afternoon, a banquet and dance in the evening, attended by over 300 guests.

VISITORS WELCOMED
Mrs. Ada Brown, Queen of Miriam Temple, welcomed the Seattle visitors among whom were Mrs. Frances Norton of Matsuo Temple; Past Supreme Queens Mrs. Mabel Krow, Mrs. Edith Gattis and Mrs. L. West, who are also the founders, Junior East Queen Mrs. Eckart and Past Queens Mrs. Frances Case and Mrs. Charlotte Dams.

Mrs. W. H. Handley, past queen and chaplain, delivered a graceful address of welcome to the visitors, to which Mrs. Frances Norton responded.

RESPLENDENT COSTUMES
The visiting guard team, resplendent in white satin with cape of green satin lined with gold and turban to match, demonstrated their drill with smart military precision. A graceful exhibition was also given by the five dancing girls of Matsuo Temple, wearing Oriental costumes of georgette, in pink, yellow, blue and green, lavishly decorated with gold spangles and with scintillating head-dresses.

Following their performance Mrs. Brown presented bouquets of flowers to the captain of the guards, Mrs. C. Scougals; the captain of the dancers, Mrs. L. Marryette, and to the director of the chorus, Mrs. Grace Jumpley. Presentations of flowers were made to the visiting queen, Mrs. Norton, who also presented to Mrs. Brown a lovely bouquet. Novelty bouquets were given to all the visitors.

BANQUET HELD
Preceding the meeting and dance in the evening, a banquet for members was held, the tables being attractively arranged in the colors of the order, yellow, green and white. The head table was centred with a silver basket of yellow chrysanthemums with tall green tapers in silver holders at either side and then two low silver bowls of chrysanthemums and tall yellow tapers in silver scones. Silver baskets and crystal vases filled with yellow chrysanthemums were used in decoration of the other tables.

Much praise was given to Mrs. W. H. Handley, past queen, who was responsible for the arrangements, assisted by Mrs. C. Wenger and a committee.

VISITORS PERFORM
At the dance, the guests were entertained with an exhibition by the Hatazu Temple drill team and dancing girls, their striking performance

Weddings

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mrs. H. Keefe, 1110 MacKenzie Street, on Wednesday evening, when Rose Florence, youngest daughter of Mr. T. C. Halsey, of Nelson, B.C., became the bride of Mr. Arthur Philip Mills, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mills, of Nanaimo. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. E. A. Henry.

The bride looked charming in a navy crepe suit trimmed with grey squirreline, with which she wore a white satin blouse and a corsage bouquet of red roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Grace Halsey Keefe, a sister of the bride, wore a navy georgette dress, and her corsage was of red carnations. Mr. Sidney Mills, brother of the groom, was the best man.

Following the ceremony a small reception was held. Mrs. Mills, mother of the groom, assisted Mrs. Keefe in receiving the guests. A buffet supper was served, the table being centred with a three-tier wedding cake, and decorated with pink tulle and veils of roses. Mr. and Mrs. Mills left later for a motor trip, and will make their home in Nelson.

SCHOFIELD-MALOTT
A wedding of interest, both at the Coast and in the interior, was quietly solemnized on Saturday afternoon, September 15, in Chilliwack United Church, when Marion, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Malott of Chilliwack, was united in marriage to Mr. John Lockhart Schofield, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schofield of Trail, B.C. Manual officiating. Members of immediate families were present.

The bride wore a smart ensemble of navy satin-back crepe, with accessories to match. Her corsage bouquet was of gardenias and lily-of-the-valley.

Immediately following the ceremony the bride couple left by motor for a tour of the interior, and upon their return will take up residence at Trail.

"Y" Plans Silver Tea at "Arran"
Friday, September 28, will mark the opening of the fall activities of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A., when this active body of workers will hold their annual membership tea at "Arran," York Place, the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. James Fletcher. An outstanding musical programme is in course of preparation, and every one interested in the work of the Y.M.C.A. is urged to attend this delightful function.

WEDS HAIRDRESSER
Port Chester, N.Y., Sept. 20 (Associated Press)—The secret marriage of Sylvia Martin, nineteen-year-old Greenwich, Conn., belle, to her hairdresser, Robert Esqueville, twenty-six, was revealed here yesterday.

W.C.T.U. HOLD CONVENTION

Victoria Reports Presented at Provincial Gathering in New Westminster

Mrs. J. A. Gillespie Urges Members to Carry on Fight With Courage

The fifty-first annual convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of British Columbia opened in Queen's Avenue United Church, New Westminster, on Tuesday, September 18, with the president, Mrs. J. A. Gillespie, in the chair. The convention service was taken by Mrs. E. Graves and was full of inspiration as she referred to various golden texts in connection with devotion, faith in and prayer for the cause, and emphasized the necessity of the members being fruit-bearing Christians.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Mrs. Gillespie in her presidential address spoke with great feeling and enthusiasm. She mentioned the traits of consecration, sacrifice, determination and concentration which was so evident in the pioneer members of the organization, and of how necessary these attributes are to-day, and urged the members to rededicate their lives anew and to be much in prayer, especially remarking on the noontide prayer which links the members of the W.C.T.U. throughout the whole world.

In speaking of temperance work and the problems the W.C.T.U. is facing, she appealed to the members to go forward with courage, for "no question is ever settled until it is settled right." She asked that the unions and superintendents put emphasis into the various important departments, especially those pertaining to the young.

W.C.T.U. REPORT

Mrs. C. Spofford gave the forty-first annual report of the Provincial W.C.T.U. Home, which is located in Victoria. Miss B. Armstrong reported that the literature taken from the depository was mainly for the teaching of and distribution amongst young people. Mrs. G. M. Lanning in reporting for "The White Ribbon Tidings" referred to the excellent articles in this paper and made a plea for more members to become subscribers.

A. W. Gayton told of the splendid work being done in the Okanagan, Selkirk and North Thompson districts, which comprises eight unions with a membership of 108, a slight increase over last year; also an increase in medal contest work. Great interest was taken in the Sunday School, where West Vancouver and Baptist winning the provincial shield. Three of the contestants of this Sunday School received the special award for having written five examinations, three secured provincial honors, one of these honorable mention in the National W.C.T.U. It is estimated that nearly 1,000 scholars were taught the lessons in this district.

A splendid report from Mrs. John Hall of Victoria, superintendent of Sabbath Observance, was read with special reference to the problems in connection with the act. A pleasing feature of the afternoon's programme was solos by Mrs. (Dr.) Cannon.

During the dinner hour Mrs. G. A. Drake, president of the New Westminster Union, presided, and greetings from her local union were brought by Mrs. F. G. Gower, on behalf of the convention church by Rev. W. B. Willan, and Mrs. Haggan, for the Local Council of Women, Mrs. W. White of West Vancouver fittingly spoke on behalf of the provincial W.C.T.U.

PAGEANT PRESENTED

In the evening Dr. O. M. Sanford led the devotionals, followed by a pageant, "Light Line Union," under the direction of Mrs. Bert Stockdale. Mrs. Gordon Burke was the reader and about thirty young women and girls took part by representing, in costume, the various countries in which the light of the W.C.T.U. has spread. This part of the programme closed with appropriate anthems by the choir.

The address of the evening was given by Rev. Bruce Gray, his subject being "The Challenge of the Impossible" and tracing from Old Testament times to the present how those with vision and faith in the future had the courage of their convictions, and went forward in the name of the Lord, so "let us go strong for the top."

VAUGHAN'S

1404 DOUGLAS STREET

BARGAIN SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

BUTTER VALENCIA CREAMERY **3 lbs. 59c**

Brookfield Cheese 2 lbs. 25c
Ashcroft Ketchup Per bot. 9c
Royal City Peas Size 5, per tin 9c
Japan Rice Fine Rating Quality 6 lbs. 21c
Rolocream Cereal Lge. pkt. 22c
Dynamite Cereal Per pkt. 15c
Valencia Coffee Freshly Roasted and Ground 21c
Mazola Salad Oil Per tin 23c
Sesqui Matches Per pkt. 18c

Friday (9 to 10 only) Saturday
★ Nabob Tea Per tin 40c
★ Tomatoes Large Size, 2 lbs. (Limit 6) 3 tins 25c
★ Fels Naptha Soap (Limit 6) 4 bars 25c

BUY AND SAVE AT VAUGHAN'S



To you who love your canary

You have a little feathered friend who will cheer your home with his song and his sprightly antics. Will you be thoughtful—will you feed him right?

Do you know that for nearly 40 years, we have been specializing on Bird Seed—searching the world and sending thousands of miles away to bring to cage birds in Canada the very best of seed. Then we clean it of every particle of dust or chaff—and blend it just right for a balanced diet to keep your bird in health and plumage and song.

If you love your bird, don't experiment on him. Don't give him any old seed "supposed to be" good for birds. Don't give him so-called diets. (You wouldn't give your own healthy children medicine and strong tonics every day!)

BROCK'S BIRD SEED AND BIRD TREAT

and, of course, your bird needs Brocks Gravel!

Dick has no teeth so he picks up gravel to help grind his food—also gravel keeps his feet and claws in good condition. Brocks is the finest, cleanest, silver, sea-washed quartz. Say "Brocks, please!"

NICHOLSON & BROCK LIMITED, TORONTO
Bird Specialists for Over 40 Years

FELT BERETS, ALL COLORS, 79c

Phone G 9913 **AK Love** 708 View Street

Royal Wedding Cake to Be Huge

Edinburgh Firm Baking 800-pound Cake, Nearly Eight Feet High, for Prince George

Canadian Press from Havas
London, Sept. 20.—The wedding cake for Prince George and Princess Marina of Greece will be seven feet eight inches high and will weigh 800 pounds, it was learned yesterday as preparations for the wedding went forward.

The cake was ordered from an Edinburgh baking establishment famous for its dainty pastries and will be one of the largest ever baked in the United Kingdom. It will be necessary to send it to London in several pieces.

Prince George and his fiancée at

Contributions to Church \$5,272,000

Canadian Press
Montreal, Sept. 20.—Contributions to the Church of England in Canada during 1933 were \$5,272,000, according to the statistical report approved by the general synod.

Although this was an increase over \$5,141,000 in the preceding year, Right Rev. M. R. Adams, Bishop of Kootenay, who presented the report, pointed out it included \$468,000 for the restoration fund and "there has been a reduction in the ordinary parochial and diocesan contributions."

SOOKE

A general meeting of the Sooke branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.L., will be held in Sooke Hall on Thursday, September 20, at 8 o'clock.

'SALADA' TEA

5^c
Liberty

A CANADIAN PRODUCT—"FROM CONTENTED COWS"

Carnation Milk

WORLD'S LARGEST-SELLING BRAND OF EVAPORATED MILK

LABOR COUNCIL HOLDS SESSION

Longshoremen's Bodies in
Victoria May Amalgamate;
To Educate Public

The possibility of the unification of the various bodies representing the longshoremen of the city was brought up before the Trades and Labor Council at a sparsely attended meeting yesterday evening. The question arose during the discussion of similar action in Vancouver.

A resolution demanding investigation of conditions of work at the Ross Bay nurseries was moved and carried by the delegates present.

Other matters brought up at the meeting included the drafting of a letter to the Federal Labor Congress dealing with the necessity of placing the principles of trades unionism before the public rather than merely patting the members on the back for their fortitude during the depression, and discussion of the position of the council in regard to the cutting of taxes by the city on the property of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

It was moved during the meeting that a committee be appointed to organize addresses or meetings during the winter months, with the purpose of bringing the principles of trades unionism before the people of Victoria.

Going to Harvard On Fish Profits

New York, Sept. 20.—Two young depression-struck socialists, Garrow T. Geer Jr. and C. Lesher Geer, are going to Harvard on the money they made peddling fish to Southampton mansions of wealthy persons during the summer.

Baltimore, Sept. 20 (Associated Press).—United States District Judge W. Calvin Chestnut yesterday declared the United States farm mortgage moratorium amendment to the National Bankruptcy Act unconstitutional. Judge Chestnut made his declaration in dismissing petitions filed by two Carroll County farmers who sought to prevent foreclosure proceedings.

SEA-BRONZED MASTERS OF MEN ABOARD AMERICA'S CUP CONTENDERS



T. G. M. Sopwith, above, daring sportsman, airplane manufacturer who has invested \$200,000 to lift the America's Cup for Great Britain, pulled the unexpected up until to-day. Handicapped by having to cross the ocean with his craft, Sopwith has nevertheless opened the eyes of the racing world with two straight victories. Sopwith sails his own ship.



Uncertainty makes yacht racing the most exciting of sports. A sail-tearing mast-snapping squall can come out of nowhere in an instant, changing the entire aspect of a race. Margaret Bourke-White portrays the Rainbow in one of those moments of suspense, when even sea-wise Skipper Harold S. Vanderbilt, caught unprepared by a sudden roll of the yacht, balanced precariously for a second. Had Vanderbilt been swept overboard, the Rainbow would have been in the capable hands of John Parkinson (inset), who frequently takes the wheel of the racer.



(All Photos by Margaret Bourke-White; Copyright, 1934). As English as John Bull and seaworthy as the Endeavour herself is Captain George Williams, professional master of the beautiful challenger for the America's Cup. Those lines of strength are deep etched into a sea-bronzed face. That amiable smile will glow even brighter every time the Endeavour crosses the finish line the winner.



MODEL 54

An all-wave receiver featuring high fidelity sound reproduction, striking cabinet beauty, shadow tuning, overload indicator, and 11 new Marconi R.V.C. radiotrons giving 14-tube performance.

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Gorgeous
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In Eight Distinguished New Receivers

PRICED FROM \$55.00 TO \$385.00

All the experience which Marconi engineers have gathered since the great inventor sent the first flickering radio message across the Atlantic . . . all the technical ability which has made Marconi the greatest radio organization in the world . . . all the beauty of fine woods . . . all the resources of the designer's and the cabinet maker's art . . . all these have been combined in the eight distinguished new receivers which Marconi now presents. Never before have even Marconi engineers produced their equal. And there is one for every purse and every need — a battery set for your country home, an automobile receiver, mantel models, consoles, long wave and multi-wave receivers . . . from the low-priced model at \$55.50 to the super de luxe 14-tube receiver at \$385, beyond question the finest radio receiver ever offered the public.

WORLD-WIDE ALL-WAVE RECEIVERS

CANADIAN MARCONI COMPANY
TORONTO HALIFAX MONTREAL VANCOUVER ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.

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1110 DOUGLAS STREET

MARCONI RADIO SOLD BY

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

RADIO DEPARTMENT

3RD FLOOR

Conwood Players Dominate Women's City Golf Championship

THE SPARK

FOLLOWING the brilliant exhibition of golf shots given at the Victoria Golf Club on Saturday afternoon by Joe Kirkwood during his appearance here with Gene Sarazen, a large number of this city's golfing fraternity seems to be at a loss to understand just why Kirkwood has not lifted many of the major golf titles. As it is, the trick shot star has only the Canadian open to his credit. It appears to be a source of wonder to golfers everywhere that the extraordinarily skillful Australian has for so long failed to win at least one British or United States open crown. No one seeing Joe perform his trick shots could believe that he could by any chance be prevented from winning a fair share of the tournaments in which he played.

Kirkwood apparently had the trick shot open in his pocket the year it was played at Troon. Leading by several strokes with only a few holes to play, he suddenly encountered disaster and finally finished fourth or fifth. Before that at St. Andrews in 1921 he found himself in a winning position starting the last round, but was beaten by brilliant finishers by Jack Hutchinson and Roger Wetherhead. There are two outstanding misfortunes of Joe's career, and because of them he is often credited with having jumpy nerves and with lacking what has been called the "competitive spark."

Such an estimate of Joe Kirkwood is about as mistaken as anything could be. Golf is always the most uncertain of games and there lives no player who has not some time lost a tournament or a match which seemed certainly won. Somehow precious strokes are easily cast away when the going is close. Everybody has to suffer disappointments like these two of Kirkwood's, but continued knocking at the door finally gains admittance. It is easily understood how Joe lost at Troon or St. Andrews; the thing to be explained is why he has not kept up his knocking.

It is useless to blame any lack of success upon a mechanical deficiency in the use of his clubs, for Kirkwood is a finished and highly skillful player. His driving is not unusually long, but very straight, his iron play is as good as that of any man, his recovery work is brilliant and, although given to lapses upon the green, he is on the whole a very good putter. Joe may miss a few very short putts, but he will also hole a good many long ones. The majority of critics think that there are only two things which keep Joe Kirkwood off the very pinnacle of golfing excellence, and these are, by tournament successes, which is unfortunately the only measure the public avowes. They are, first, his exuberance of emotion, which permits him to become thoroughly serious about a golf tournament, and second, strangely enough, his positively uncanny ability to do queer things with a golf ball. The second reason is the real one, for the joy of winning must appeal to a certain extent even to the most unambitious man who would have won more than once if he could have done so.

But Kirkwood is primarily a trick shot artist. Inevitably he has devoted more of himself and his efforts to the mastery of those shots than to the solution of the problem of playing eighteen holes through a number of strokes. Joe delights in trick shots a good deal more than in winning golf tournaments, and he finds it impossible to leave his magic behind when he starts in quest of a championship.

We recall the half-serious comment upon Joe's golf made by Robert Nettieford, the well-known Tasmanian amateur, who had played with Joe in Australia long before he had made his debut in Europe and America. Nettieford had just come off the last green at St. Andrews after trailing Joe around the course in an effort to pull him through by dint of intensive moral support. Joe had evidently given Nettieford some anxious moments, certainly a painful one when he was in a hole from eight feet on the last green. This was apparently the last straw so far as Nettieford was concerned. "Way," he said, "he would have placed three balls in his way and handed him a maulie he would have holed out certainly."

In the end, however, the fact that no championships have come his way disturbs Joe least of all. As Elliott Cockell wrote in Golf Illustrated (London): "The game had known many more champions before Joe Kirkwood opened his eyes to the world; the game will know many, many more in the years after he has closed them for good. So far the game has known only one Joe Kirkwood, and it will, a long time before it knows another."

PLAN BIG SEASON AT GORDON HEAD

Plans for a busy season were laid at the recent annual meeting of the Gordon Head Athletic Association, when W. Playfair was elected president of the organization. N. C. Bell was elected secretary and William Carr, J. Thacker and W. H. Sizer members of the executive. The hall on Tyndall Avenue will be open every evening during next week for organization of badminton, carpet bowling and other sports. Bridge tournaments, dances and indoor sports will be held during the year. Junior members will have contact of the gym on Saturday evenings.

Mrs. Bennett In Close Win Over Mrs. Art Dowell

Eliminates Conqueror of Medalist 2 and 1; Miss Mackenzie Grieve Victor

Final Scheduled For To-morrow

Yesterday's quarter-final matches in the women's city golf championship at the Colwood Club were featured by the brilliant performances turned in by the home club players. When the last match had been completed it was found that three Colwood members, Mrs. H. C. C. Bennett, Mrs. D. R. Macfarlane and Mrs. F. F. Sayward-Wilson, and one representative from the Uplands Club, Miss Mary Mackenzie-Grieve, had battled their way into the semi-finals. The semis were played this afternoon with the eighteen hole final to be run off to-morrow afternoon.

To-morrow will see the crowning of a new champion as Mrs. E. Jackson, Uplands, last year's winner, was unable to defend her crown through having to leave for Toronto as a member of the British Columbia inter-provincial team.

Yesterday's quarter-finals witnessed the defeat of Mrs. Arthur Dowell, Uplands, by Mrs. Bennett, 2 and 1. In the opening round of match play on Tuesday Mrs. Dowell sprang somewhat of an upset by eliminating Miss Peggy Hodgson, Colwood, winner of the medal honors on Monday. The pair put on a keen struggle with Mrs. Bennett's steady play around the greens pulling her through to victory.

Mrs. Sayward-Wilson advanced to the semi-finals with ease, accounting for Mrs. P. C. Abell by the decisive margin of 6 and 5. By her victory Mrs. Sayward-Wilson became the favorite to lift the crown. Mrs. Macfarlane, the third Colwood member to win, eliminated Miss E. Fitz-Gibbon, 4 and 3. In eliminating Mrs. J. Hutchinson, Oak Bay, Miss Mackenzie-Grieve was forced to come from behind to register her 2 and 1 victory. At the end of the first nine holes Mrs. Hutchinson was 1 up. Miss Mackenzie-Grieve won the tenth, while the eleventh was halved, leaving the players still even. Mrs. Mackenzie-Grieve won the twelfth and from that point until the finish was always in the lead.

FAVORITES IN TENNIS WINS

Shields, Lott, Stofen and Mako Advance in Pacific Southwest Tourney

Los Angeles, Sept. 20.—Favorites, withstood the onslaughts of California's collegiate stars yesterday in the third round of men's singles in the Pacific Southwest tennis championship. Led by Francis Shields, seeded stars won their way into the fourth round. Shields defeated Charles Carr, of the University of Southern California, 7-5, 7-5. George Lott made short shift of Jack Tibball, Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-1. Fred Perry, world singles champion and title defender here, enjoyed a win in doubles. Les Stofen beat Charles Otis, Stanford, 6-1, 6-1.

Gene Mako, national inter-collegiate champion, of the University of Southern California, eliminated John Law, Stanford, 6-0, 6-0. Law had put out Roger Mennel, Czechoslovakia, in the first round.

Donald Budge, Oakland, defeated Alan Harrington, Hollywood, 10-8, 6-4. Favorites also reigned supreme in the women's singles and men's doubles. Katharine Stammers, Great Britain, was hard pressed, however, in the fourth round of women's play to defeat Mrs. John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-3. Six times in the last game of the deciding set Mrs. Stammers was within point blank and finally she broke through the stubborn resistance of her opponent.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Ernie Dusek, 207, Omaha, threw Flood Marshall, 225, Los Angeles, 36-10. Lincoln, Neb.—John Penn, 185, Ravenna, Neb., defeated Dutch Heffner, 228, Sherman, Tex.

Primero Takes Irish St. Leger

The Curragh, Ireland, Sept. 20.—W. M. Barnett's Primero, one of the best of English three-year-olds, won the Irish St. Leger to-day by a length and a half over Sir Thomas Dixon's Cardiff, with H. J. De-la-force's Portugal third by three lengths.

GOOD RACES AT SAANICH

North Saanich and McKenzie Avenue Take Main Honors at Saanichton Fair Sports

Young athletes of Saanich schools, ranging from fourteen years down, yesterday put forth their best efforts in the special sports meet held in conjunction with the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society's fall fair at Saanichton and when the final event was completed North Saanich and McKenzie Avenue held the feature awards.

Athletes of the latter institution annexed the David Spencer Limited Challenge Cup emblematic of chief honors in the aggregate point section for schools of five rooms or more.

North Saanich took the Saanich Board of Trade Cup for aggregate point championship of schools of only three or four rooms, as well as the W. O. Wallace award for schools of one or two rooms.

Races were generally keen as the youngsters aged over the track in their specialties, results of which follow:

SPORTS PROGRAMME
Boys
50 yards, boys under 6—1, Albert Cramb; 2, Lewis Parker.
50 yards, boys under 10—1, Russell Murray; 2, Herbert Chubb.
75 yards, boys under 13—1, Kenneth Campbell; 2, Donald Hooley.
75 yards, boys under 15—1, Joe Tully; 2, Bill Stausfield.
High jump, boys under 13—1, Donald Hooley; 2, Joe Robins.
High jump, boys under 15—1, Peter Burt; 2, William Telfer.

Broad jump, boys under 13—1, Donald Hooley; 2, Richard Primeau.
Broad jump, boys under 15—1, Ben Wells; 2, James Harrison.
Sack race, boys under 15—1, Bill Bausfield; 2, Douglas Lawson.
Pole vault, boys under 15—1, Victor Booth; 2, William Battry.

Girls
Fifty yards, girls under 8—1, Margaret Sing; 2, Ella Marie Bonnetville.
Fifty yards, girls under 10—1, Flora Harshorne; 2, Georgie Malcolm.
Seventy-five yards, girls under 13—1, Phyllis Henderson; 2, Myrtle Tupman.
Seventy-five yards, girls under 15—1, Dorothy Cranknell; 2, Betty Burt.

Fifty yards, skipping race, girls under 15—1, Marie Brown; 2, Myrtle Tupman.
High jump, girls under 13—1, Edith Kellison; 2, Norma Stacey.
High jump, girls under 15—1, Violet Harrison; 2, Blanche Chappell.
Broad jump, girls under 13—1, Catherine Pebernat; 2, Isabelle Pryor.
Broad jump, girls under 15—1, Marie Brown; 2, Blanche Chappell.

Sack race, girls under 15—1, Phyllis Henderson; 2, Laureen Bayley.
Challenge Cup, donated by Dr. Spencer Limited, Victoria, for any school consisting of five rooms and over, making the most points in the school sports programme—Won by North Saanich.

Challenge Cup, donated by W. O. Wallace, Brentwood Bay, for any school consisting of one or two rooms making the most points in the school sports programme—Won by West Saanich.

Prairie Lacrosse Series Defaulted

Calgary, Sept. 20.—Down one game in the series with Calgary Shamrocks, and forced to postpone play a second time yesterday evening because of unfavorable weather, Medicine Hat Rangers yesterday evening telephoned H. H. Gilchrist, president of the Alberta Lacrosse Association, and waived their right in the play-downs for the right to meet Winnipeg Wellingtons.

Shamrocks will therefore play one sudden-death game against Wellingtons here Saturday, the winner to travel on to the Coast for the first game of the western Canada Mann Cup playoffs at Vancouver, September 28, against New Westminster Salmonbellies.

BOXING
Oakland, Cal.—Tiger Jack Fox, 189, Terre Haute, Ind., knocked out Jack Roper, 199, New York (11).
San Rafael, Cal.—Roy Desana, 168, Pocatello, Idaho, outpointed Jack Dina, 160, Stockton, Cal. (8).

Miracles of Sport



"Y" Planning Big Swim Campaign

Aquatic Sport to Be Featured in Winter Programme at Association; Leaders Are Lined Up for Season

Ready for the plunge into an intensive season in swimming Archie McKinnon has lined up a strong squad of leaders in both men's and women's sections of his Y.M.C.A. club, and will give to the game some of the attention it has lacked during the summer months when the outdoor programme was featured.

Nine swimming clubs and classes have been listed on the physical schedule for the winter season, including instruction groups for boys and girls from six to ten years up to the senior club, which includes some of the best swimmers in the city.

Several of the old guard, including Chris McEneaney, Percy Riddle, Harold Rose, Ralph Dent, Chris Usher, Denny Walker, Ivor Fuller, Bob Mair and Art Stott have been lined up to assist in coaching during the year in the men's section, while in the women's division, Georgia Rudge, Pat Copeland, Gertrude Wait and Ruby Davidson, all competent coaches, have vouched their assistance for the girls and women.

The weekly swimming programme has been drawn up as follows: Junior swimming club (boys)—Saturday, 11.30 to 12.30.
Swimming instruction (boys)—Tuesday, 4.30 to 5.00.
Swimming instruction (boys)—Saturday, 11.00 to 11.30.

Boys' swimming class (six to ten years)—Tuesday, 3.30 to 4.00.
Girls' swimming class (six to ten years)—Wednesday, 3.30 to 4.15.
Girls' swimming class (ten to fourteen years)—Wednesday, 4.15 to 5.00.

TRY TO PICK THE WINNER OF THIS RACE



Above is shown the finish of the second race at Willows track yesterday, the most exciting of the current race meeting. The picture was taken just a split fraction of a second after the horses flashed past the wire. On the inside is No. 5, Hub Petty, the winner. Hub Petty is a locally-owned gelding by Selim out of Chaplet. He led from post to post. In the centre is Jack Ellsworth, which started at 15 to 1, came charging through the stretch and just missed catching the top one by a nostril. No. 7, on the outside, is Deep Beach, Mrs. W. H. Hand's mare. Deep Beach had the tough luck of the race, went wide on the first turn, but finished with a thundering rush to be third. Two lengths back in fourth position is Bud Bowell's veteran gelding Maryland. Jockey Young rode the winner.

By Robert Edgren



LARGE ENTRY IN U.S. GOLF

Women's Championship Attracts 157 Players; Ada Mackenzie Entered

New York, Sept. 20.—The biggest entry in eleven years—157 players—will tee off October 1 in the eighteen-hole qualifying round of the thirty-seventh women's United States golf championship over the White Marsh Valley Country Club links in Philadelphia, seeking the sixty-four match play places.

All of the country's ranking players, in addition to a formidable group of invading stars from Great Britain, are included in the largest field since 1925, when the starting list totaled 194.

Ada Mackenzie, the Toronto veteran now defending the Canadian title in her home city, and Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, also Toronto, will try to take the United States title back to the Dominion. Nancy Pearson is a candidate from Bermuda.

Londos To Meet Lewis To-night

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Promised a real "shooting match," a crowd of 30,000 is expected at Wrigley field to-night, weather permitting, to watch forty-three-year-old Ed (Brimley) Lewis attempt to take the world heavy-weight wrestling championship from Jim London, Greece.

Three of the east's six goals in the climactic seventh chucker.

Giants Gain Half Game On St. Louis

Increase Margin in National League to Four Games by 6 to 4 Win Over Cincinnati; Cardinals Are Idle; Yanks Finally Halt Detroit 5 to 2

New York Yankees have at least kept the pennant-bound Detroit Tigers from adding insult to injury by clinching the American League pennant at the expense of their nearest and most durable rivals, but that does not seem to have made much difference in the flag race. After twenty scoreless innings in Detroit, the Yanks broke loose with a run yesterday, then having broken the charm of Tiger pitching, went on to knock Elden Auker around for a three-run burst in the sixth and won 5 to 2.

The only tangible results were that the Tiger lead was reduced to six and a half games, and they were left needing four victories to clinch the flag, only three if the list includes a triumph over the Yanks to-day. The New York Giants staged a gain in the National League race that was almost as big as Detroit's loss when they won a game from Cincinnati and the second-place St. Louis Cardinals lost a double-header because of rain at Boston. New York's 6 to 4 triumph, gained through a four-run rally in the eighth at the expense of rookie Beryl Richmond, increased the Giant lead to four games.

CUBS DROP BACK
The third place Chicago Cubs retreated to seven and a half games behind the Giants, putting themselves on the ragged edge of elimination as they took a 5 to 4 setback from the Phillies and Curt Davis, who allowed only seven hits and drove in two runs.

Brooklyn continued to make life miserable for the Pittsburgh Pirates, winning a double-header, 4 to 1 and 3 to 4, with heavy hitting behind Van Mungo and Johnny Babich. St. Louis slipped to sixth, took a single decision from the Boston Red Sox, 3 to 2, and lost to the Yankees, 5 to 2, in the sixth.

The Washington Senators, now seventh, squared their series with Cleveland by putting out a 2 to 1 decision behind Burke's steady elbowing.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At New York—R. H. E.
Cincinnati..... 5 13 3
New York..... 6 13 3
Batteries: Richmond and Lombard; Parmelee, Bowman, Smith, Luce and Harrison.

At Philadelphia—R. H. E.
Chicago..... 4 7 1
Philadelphia..... 5 14 3
Batteries: Weaver and Hartnett; C. Davis and Wilson.

At Brooklyn—R. H. E.
Pittsburgh..... 4 11 0
Brooklyn..... 4 11 0
Batteries: Birkhofer, Smith and Padden; Mungo and Lopez.

Second game—R. H. E.
St. Louis..... 4 8 2
Brooklyn..... 8 16 0
Batteries: French, Chagnon, Lucas and Grace; Babich and Berres, Lucas.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Detroit—R. H. E.
New York..... 5 13 3
Detroit..... 2 6 1
Batteries: Murphy and Jorgens; Auker, Hogsett and Hayworth.

At St. Louis—R. H. E.
Boston..... 2 6 1
St. Louis..... 9 10 1
Batteries: Welch, Grove and Runkle; Knott, Coffman and Hemmley.

At Cleveland—R. H. E.
Washington..... 5 13 3
Cleveland..... 2 8 0
Batteries: Burt and Phillips; Pearson and Brenzel.

At Chicago—R. H. E.
Philadelphia..... 5 10 1
Chicago..... 3 4 0
Batteries: Caster and F. Hayes; Furman, Callahan and Shea.

Second game—R. H. E.
Philadelphia..... 10 20 0
Chicago..... 0 2 1
Batteries: Brame and F. Hayes; Lyons, Kinzy and Callthamer.

COAST LEAGUE
Portland..... 4 11 1
Hollywood..... 10 16 2
Batteries: Brame and Cox; Sheehan and Hensberger.

Seattle..... 2 6 1
Missions..... 4 10 0
Batteries: Vance, Henderson and Bottarini; Mitchell and Fitzpatrick.

Los Angeles..... 5 6 3
Sacramento..... 11 13 0
Batteries: Thomas, Garland and Goebel; Hartwig, Gabler and Balkeld.

San Francisco..... 5 10 2
Oakland..... 3 11 1
Batteries: Gibson and Monson; Ludolph, Conlan and Raimondo.

COUNCIL AIDS OAK BAY TEAM

A move to assist the Oak Bay Wanderers Rugby Football Club with its plans for development of a shower room and players' quarters at the rear of the Oak Bay Apartments, the municipal council yesterday purchased the Goodingham equipment which the team installed at Windsor Park, for the purpose of providing the team with funds to install showers.

The council agreed to take over the lighting equipment for \$100, and with this sum it is expected the team will be able to put showers in their club quarters, generously donated for the purpose by the management of the Oak Bay hotel.

Major Baseball League Leaders

Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .358.
Runs—Ott, Giants, 116.
Runs batted in—Ott, Giants, 133.

Hits—P. Waner, Pirates, 201.
Doubles—Allen, Phillies, 42.
Triples—P. Waner, Pirates, 15.
Home runs—Ott, Giants, 25.
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 21.

Fitching—J. Dean, Cardinals, 26-7.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .337.
Runs—Gehrig, Tigers, 126.
Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 161.

Hits—Gehrig, Tigers, 199.
Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 28.
Triples—Chapman, Yankees, and Mammis, Senators, 11.
Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 46.
Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 38.

Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 25-5.

BOBBY GRAY BOUT WINNER

San Jose Lightweight Captures Decision From Harry Marshall at Vancouver

Vancouver, Sept. 20.—Bobby Gray, San Jose lightweight, won a six-round decision over Harry Marshall, Vancouver, in the main event of yesterday evening's boxing card here.

Both fighters were fast and the first two rounds were fairly even with Marshall doing most of the fighting, but Gray got his right going in the third and began to slow the Vancouver lad up.

They both went into the fourth fighting hard and traded rights and lefts through most of the round. Gray staggered Marshall just after the start of the fifth but could not knock him down.

In the final round the San Jose boy kept up a steady barrage but Marshall kept on his feet until the bell.

Russ McKilliam, Seattle, proved a little too fast and too tough for Phil Trudetti, Vancouver, in the semi-final bout and won the decision.

REFEREE AIDS MUIR IN WIN

Verne Harrington Punches Abe Kaplan in Wrestling Match at Portland

Portland, Ore., Sept. 20.—Verne Harrington, who once retired as a wrestling referee because he was tired of taking punishment, stood beside Bonnie Muir yesterday evening and helped him slug out a mat victory over Abe Kaplan, New York.

Muir, 205, Australia, took the first fall with flying tackles, and Kaplan, 218, gained the second with winglocks. Kaplan's winglocks were working fine in the final canto until he too freely pummeled Harrington.

Harrington and Muir took turns socking Kaplan and Muir landed him for the final fall after the Jewish grappler was flattened by a terrific uppercut from Harrington.

Joe Malocewicz, 210, Ulica, N.Y., wrestled three rounds to a draw in a preliminary bout.

COLUMBUS IN SECOND WIN

Defeat Minneapolis 9 to 4 in American Baseball Association Finals

Minneapolis, Sept. 20.—Columbus became the odds-on favorite to win the American Association baseball championship, yesterday, after coping the second game of the play-off series from Minneapolis, 9 to 4, Minneapolis, which finished the regular season in first place, dropped the first game, Tuesday.

Nick Cullop, who once blasted home runs for the Millers, slammed one over the wall for Columbus, in the seventh, scoring two mates ahead of him.

The third game in the series was to be played here to-day.

Short score—R. H. E.
Columbus..... 9 11 0
Minneapolis..... 4 12 1
Batteries: Green, Heuser and O'Dea; Taucher, Shaute, Marrow and Hargrave.

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1934

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES E4175, E4176

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES
8 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Circulation... E4175
Advertising... E4176CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
1st per word per insertion.
Minimum charge 25c.
1st line per month.
Minimum charge \$2.50.Births, \$1.00 per insertion.
Marriages, \$1.00 per insertion.
Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.
Funeral notices. In Memoriam notices and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for the line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E7522 before 9 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS.
The eight major groups of Classification appear in the following order:
1. Employment classifications... 1 to 18
2. For Sale—Wanted classifications... 19 to 24
3. Automotive classifications... 25 to 36
4. Real Estate classifications... 37 to 44
5. Business Opportunities classifications... 45 to 50
6. Financial classifications... 51 to 57

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.
Box 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Announcements

BORN

PAYNE—On September 19, at St. Joseph's Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. John Payne (nee Anna McKinnon), a son.

DECEASED

SMITH—These passed away this morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, after a lengthy illness, Sarah Smith, 2488 Pender Street, Oak Bay. The late Mrs. Smith, who was seventy-five years of age, was born in Dunfermline, Scot., and resided in Winnipeg, Man., and later in Victoria, B.C., previous to coming to this city. She was the wife of the late Mr. Smith, who died in 1928. She is survived by her husband, John A. Smith, at the family residence, Pender Street, two sons, Lawrence and George, and a daughter, Mrs. George Smith of this city. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from the R. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, Rev. E. F. Curry, officiating. Interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

NORTON—Emma, beloved wife of John Norton of Sidney, B.C., aged eighty-eight years, died at her home, 1015 Commercial Street, on Wednesday morning, September 19, after an illness of several weeks. She was born in Scotland, and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Norton. She is survived by her husband, John Norton, and a daughter, Mrs. George Smith of this city. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from the R. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, Rev. E. F. Curry, officiating. Interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

PERCIVAL—Annie Mary, wife of Spencer Percival of Port Washington, B.C., passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital, Thursday morning, September 20, 1934, aged seventy-three years. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Percival, and was born in Port Washington, B.C. She is survived by her husband, Spencer Percival, and a daughter, Mrs. George Smith of this city. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from the R. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, Rev. E. F. Curry, officiating. Interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

THE REGULAR FOURTH SATURDAY

The regular fourth Saturday dance at the Oyster Point Hotel will be held on Saturday, September 22, at 8 o'clock. Admission 25c. Ladies 10c. Refreshments 25c.

TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY DANCE

The Twelfth Anniversary Dance of the Oyster Point Hotel will be held on Saturday, September 22, at 8 o'clock. Admission 25c. Ladies 10c. Refreshments 25c.

L. LOST AND FOUND

L. LOST—PONTIAC HEAD RADIATOR CAP. L. L. Pontiac car, Shawanigan Lake district. G1966. 1853-2-10.

L. LOST—PAIR GLASSES: NORMAN CULL. On case; reward. E2017. 187-1-18.

L. LOST—SATURDAY, DOWNTOWN, PAIR of shell-rimmed glasses, in case. E2408. Reward. 1907-1-48.

L. LOST—SMALL ELECTRIC VIBRATOR. On Haillan St., near Shelburne on Wednesday morning. Finder please phone 18713. 1910-1-1.

Business Cards

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

HOURS: CARPENTRY REPAIRS. ROOFS. Estimates. Milled. E2536. 1877-1-1.

CABINET MAKERS

CABINET WORK OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. R. Guss, 813 Fort. G0948. 1407-26-11.

CHINA PAINTING

CHINA PAINTING LESSONS—REASONABLE. Phone, between 9 and 7 p.m. E2141.

FLORIST

(Continued)

BALLANTYNE BROS. LTD.
839 Fort Street Phone G2421
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Established 1893
THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
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Coming Events

A BIG CANADIAN OLD-TIME SATURDAY night dance, September 22, Lake Huron Community Centre, 9-12, Irvine's orchestra, 25c, including supper, bus at 12. The dance that really is different. You'll like it.

T. HAMPTON HALL, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, another Spanish style dance with Carter's Merry-makers, 9-11, good eats. Everybody welcome. 1889-3-79.

A MOORE DRUM CORPS DANCE at the Moore Hall, corner Blanshard and Pender, September 15, Jack Carter's orchestra, admission 25c; refreshments. 1904-4-71.

BASKETBALL AND DANCE—CHARTERS Hall, Sooke, Saturday, September 22, refreshments. 1912-3-79.

C.C.F. DANCE—EXHIBITION WALTZ and whist drive, Friday, September 21, 724 Fort. Whist 8:30, dance 9-11. Prices: Refreshments 25c. 1912-3-79.

C.C.F. HALL, M. TOLMIE—MILITARY 500; 25c; Thursday at 8:30 p.m., prizes and refreshments. 725-2-58.

DANCE AT FOUL BAY TO REO WOOD'S music, Friday, September 21, in the Margaret Jenkins School Auditorium, under the auspices of the F.B.C.A., 9 to 12.30. Ladies 25c; gent's 35c. 1912-3-69.

DANCE TO-NIGHT, W.A. BRITANNIA Branch, Canadian Legion, 715 View St.; Zala's orchestra; 9-12; admission 25c. 1912-3-69.

FOR SALE—CHOICE APPLES, 50c PER bushel, Hillcrest, Grandview Avenue. Bring cash. 1586-3-26.

JERRY SCHROEDER DANCE ORCHESTRA: the best terms; reasonable. Phone E1894. E2421. 1912-30-92.

L. LOST—HALL OPENING DANCE, SEPTEMBER 21, 8-12, at the R. J. Curry & Son, 1015 Commercial Street, 1912-3-79.

MEMORIALS—THE SEASIDE DANCING 25c; Monday, 25c; Tuesday, 25c; Wednesday, 25c; Thursday, 25c; Friday, 25c; Saturday, 25c; Sunday, 25c. 1912-3-69.

MRS. SIMPSON IS RE-OPENING HER students' class in the Campbell Hall on Saturday, September 22, at 8 o'clock. 725-2-58.

OLD-TIME DANCE, ROYAL OAK HALL, on Saturday, September 21, 8 to 11; Scott's orchestra. 1867-3-68.

SLIM HUNTER AND HIS RUSTLERS will broadcast their old-time dance from the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, 9-12, Friday, September 21. Come at 8:30 and help the gang. Bring cash and new dances. Admission 25c. 725-2-58.

THE REGULAR FOURTH SATURDAY dance at the Oyster Point Hotel will be held on Saturday, September 22, at 8 o'clock. Admission 25c. Ladies 10c. Refreshments 25c.

TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY DANCE at the Oyster Point Hotel will be held on Saturday, September 22, at 8 o'clock. Admission 25c. Ladies 10c. Refreshments 25c.

L. LOST AND FOUND

L. LOST—PONTIAC HEAD RADIATOR CAP. L. L. Pontiac car, Shawanigan Lake district. G1966. 1853-2-10.

L. LOST—PAIR GLASSES: NORMAN CULL. On case; reward. E2017. 187-1-18.

L. LOST—SATURDAY, DOWNTOWN, PAIR of shell-rimmed glasses, in case. E2408. Reward. 1907-1-48.

L. LOST—SMALL ELECTRIC VIBRATOR. On Haillan St., near Shelburne on Wednesday morning. Finder please phone 18713. 1910-1-1.

Business Cards

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

HOURS: CARPENTRY REPAIRS. ROOFS. Estimates. Milled. E2536. 1877-1-1.

CABINET MAKERS

CABINET WORK OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. R. Guss, 813 Fort. G0948. 1407-26-11.

CHINA PAINTING

CHINA PAINTING LESSONS—REASONABLE. Phone, between 9 and 7 p.m. E2141.

BUSINESS CARDS

(Continued)

DRESSMAKING
DRESSMAKING AND PLAIN SEWING.
25c hour and carriage. Phone G2547.
after 8:30 p.m. 1832-36-49

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PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE AND
tint. Phone E2175.

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V. L. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 707
Johnson. Reduced prices on all work.
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GOLD—PRICES HIGHER THAN EVER.
Try it once—quality counts. Court-
ney and Douglas. 1621-26-42

HAND LAUNDRY

"MILAD" ENGLISH HAND LAUNDRY
Try it once—quality counts. Court-
ney and Douglas. 1621-26-42

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FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT IN-
surance. See Lee, Fraser & Co. Ltd.
1645-26-72

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P. A. T. KALSMINING, FOR
particular people, low prices. G1781.
1936-26-71

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ments. Coin. E2217.

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Slate roofs repaired; guaranteed. E2493

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CRYSTAL GARDEN—TURKISH RUSS-
ian steam and hot salt water baths.
Swedish massage etc. V. Van Becker
(London diploma). For appointment phone
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PEACE METAL WEATHER STRIPS FOR
windows, doors, etc.; stops drafts,
rattles, dirt, saves fuel. B. T. Leigh.
E2653.

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A. L. BEST AND DRY LUMBER CEDAR.
\$1.50. Fir millwood, \$3.50. E2722.BONE-DRY MILLWOOD, \$3.50. CHEAP
cedar wood, \$2.50. Inside block. 603-
26-31. Call any time. 603-26-31.COOPERAGE WOOD—BONE DRY STOVE
wood, \$3.50. Blocks \$1.50. 115-1-10.COOPERAGE WOOD CO., G1841. BONE-
dry stove wood, \$1.50. Block \$1.50.
115-1-10.CORDWOOD SAWN, 6" CEDAR. E2565.
Prompt work. 1466-26-73.DRYLAND MILLWOOD, \$3.75 PER C.
better than cordwood. Cameron Wood
and Coal Co. Ltd., 1114 Broad St. Phone
E2135. 1812-36-89.BEST GROWTH FIR CORDWOOD—
21-cord lots, \$3.00 cord; measure
guaranteed. E2625. 1912-3-79.HILLCREST FIR CORDWOOD, \$3.25 CORD.
Split. Heavy furnace, \$3.25. G1424.
725-2-58.SHAWNIGAN DOUGLAS FIR, \$3.25 CD.
Sole agents S. L. Lumber Co. E2914.P. F. ISLAND SLABWOOD DRY OR
Green. Hodger Wood Co., Alpha St.
G2214.CORD CORDWOOD FIR MILL-
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G1995. 1717-26-45.CORD, CORDWOOD 100% FIR
millwood. Bruce Low & Co.
G2444.

Professional Cards

MASSAGE

WALTON

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FURNISHED SUITES
(Continued)
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED TWO-
room suite; also housekeeping rooms;
bath, gas, water, 1214 Yates.
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FURNISHED FOUR-ROOM FLAT, 425,
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PARTLY FURNISHED 3-ROOM SUITE—
Swan hall, lovely view. 1404-26-73
E2710
SMALL SUITE WITH KITCHENETTE—
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THE NORMANDE
FURNISHED SUITE, moderate
price, private bath, beautifully clean,
suitable for ladies. E2824

FURNISHED ROOMS
COMFORTABLE ROOM—CLOSE IN,
nice locality, partial board if desired,
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light, heat, gas, water; 1214 Yates.
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TWO ROOMS, WITH KITCHEN AND C.
water, gas, light heat; \$2.50 week. 2321
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HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
ATTRACTIVE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS,
all conveniences, 441 Vancouver, E2667.
1046-26-43
CLIFTON HOUSE, 1215 1/2 BROAD—TWO-
room housekeeping, single sleeping
room, vacant. E2574. 1897-26-11
FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS,
flat, bath; \$6 mo. up. 1038 Milne
1898-10-1

ROOM AND BOARD
COMFORTABLE ROOM, HOME COOK-
ing and comfort. 833 Burrill Ave.
1814-29-49
BERNARD, 941 McCLURE—H. AND C.
water in room; excellent board, G1111.
1898-10-1
COMFORTABLE ROOM, BOARD IF DE-
sired, moderate terms, close in. Phone
O7885.
LARGE ROOM, DOUBLE AND SINGLE
bed; reasonable board; good locality.
O7885. 1897-26-11
ROOM AND BOARD OR ROOM FOR
one or two male variety students, in
a refined private home; references. 1215
West 12th Ave., Vancouver. 720-1-18

FURNISHED HOUSES
FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW,
furnished, gas, electric, high school.
Apply, phone E2662. 1894-3-29
VERY COMFORTABLE SEVEN-ROOM,
modern, garden, garage, carline, 1 1/2
miles city, good school; \$25 furnished, or
unfurnished less. 811 Esquimalt Road.
O1475. 1896-3-49

UNFURNISHED SUITES AND ROOMS
BEACHWOOD—CURIOUS SEA VIEW
apartment, all electrical, garage.
Phone G1111.
SUITE VACANT, MELLOR APART-
ments, 515 Broughton St.
THIRTEENTH, 1046 VIEW—BEST VALUE
in city, close to clean, comfortable;
\$15.00 up, with private bath. G4052, or
Heisterman, Forman & Co.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BEACHWOOD AVE—IMMEDIATE POS-
session; five-room bungalow; full
bath, garage, etc.; \$12.50. 1897-11
EIGHT ROOMS, FULLY MODERN, HIGH
location, Smith's Hill; rock garden;
magnificent view; lower floor complete
bungalow; garage if needed, 1878 Beatty.
E2679, Alton 37.
FOUR, FIVE AND SIX-ROOM HOUSES,
different parts city, from \$12 to \$20.
Phone G1792.

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near school and car. G1881, 1209
Princess Ave. 801-4-31
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cottage; range, floor covering,
etc. Phone G484 or apply.
1895-11
\$12.50—SMALL BUNGALOW, CEMENT
basement, garage, vacant. Paterson
Realty, E2825.

WANTED TO RENT
WANTED—WELL FURNISHED SIX OR
seven-room house, immediate possession,
reliable tenant. Box 721 Times.
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Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—SIX-ROOM
bungalow, near school, car and beach;
choice district; fireplace, tiled sink, ce-
ment basement, good furnace, garage,
semi-finished attic, gas. Easy terms.
Phone E2126. 22-6-73
GORDON HEAD
FOR RENT
Five acres; good six-room house; or-
chard, barn, chicken houses. To the
right tenant lease at \$20 per month.

LEE & FRASER CO. LTD.
1223 Broad St. E2725
A REVENUE PRODUCER
TWO COTTAGES ON ONE LOT—Half-
mile circle, one which is rented at
\$13 per month, other occupied by
owner. Taxes \$51. And the
price is only \$1250
NEAR HIGH SCHOOL—Comfortable five-
room bungalow; nice large rooms;
in excellent condition; full basement;
extra 100. Price reduced to rock
bottom for cash. \$1000

THE B.C. LAND & INVEST AGENCY LTD.
923 Government St. G4115
FAIRFIELD HOME
Really good home of seven rooms; all
modern conveniences, full cement base-
ment, furnace, etc.; nice garden; well
located on boulevard street and is in
first-class condition inside and out. Excellent value
at \$2650
HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
608 View Street

\$2500—MODERN SUBURBAN BUN-
galow of six rooms, with large
living-room, fireplace, built-in features,
three-piece bathroom and concrete base-
ment; in high location in the famous Gor-
don Head district, with one acre of first-
class land containing garage, fruit trees
and small fruit. More land available up
to 15 acres.
THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department
1202 Government St. E4126

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YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE
YOUR FUTURE HOME AT
BEAUFORT ESTATES
Canada's finest planned development of
the historic Talmie Farm, just 3 1/2 miles
from Victoria City Hall. Model demonstra-
tion farm with free expert supervision and
direction available to all settlers. Quar-
anteed cash market at your door. All
city conveniences, high and public schools,
churches, playground, light, telephone,
municipal water system, mail delivery, bus
service, etc. NO ORIENTALS. Small cash
payments. Balances apply to
HEISTERMAN & SON LTD.
Victoria Representatives Phone G1824
434 Fort St. Victoria, B.C.
FEEL & SCHARP LTD.
Exclusive Agents
120 D'Amour St. Vancouver, B.C.

MONEY TO LOAN

CAPITAL CITY BUILDING SOCIETY &
Savings & Loan Association, 118 Pen-
sion Building, Drayton St. Phone 1897-11
J. J. Goodlake, secretary. 1404-26-73

FAIRFIELD
NEW STUCCO
\$2,300
FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW HOME
SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION
PLEASANT DESIGN
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCE
OPEN fireplace in living-room;
tiled sink in modern Dutch kitchen.
Two bedrooms. Terms can be ar-
ranged.
P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
1115 Broad Street Phone G 7171

JAMES BAY BARGAIN
Six-room house and two beautiful
large lots on Michigan St., close to
West of Menzies St. ONLY
\$2800.00
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
Swinerton & Musgrave Ltd.
608 Broughton Street

"OWNER"
LEAVING VICTORIA
MUST SELL AT ONCE
FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH
BATHROOM and Pantry. Beautiful
fireplace in living-room, nice garden.
Close to school, street, and bus, and
in a good white district. Immediate
possession will be given. Exceptionally
low taxes for a city home—only \$35.00
yearly. The price asked is
ONLY \$900, TERMS
One-half Cash, the Balance Like Rent.
For Inspection, "See Ray" Care of
L. M. Rosevear & Co. Ltd.
116 Union Bldg., 415 View St. G 4041

Funeral Notice
An emergent communication of Camou-
den Lodge No. 60, A.F. & A.M., will be held
on Friday, September 21, at 3 p.m., for
the purpose of attending the funeral of
our late brother, William Samuel Curry.
Members of Camouden Lodge and sojour-
ning brethren in good standing are re-
quested to attend.
By order Worshipful Master,
M. H. TAYLOR,
Secretary.

MAYNARD & SONS
AUCTIONEERS
Instructed we will sell at our sale-
rooms, 731-733 Johnson Street,
TO-MORROW (FRIDAY)
1.30 P.M.
Well-kept Select
Furniture and Effects
Electric Refrigerator, Etc.
Among other items: Mantel model
Atwater-Kent Electric Radio, small
Organ, very fine Kroll Davenport
Bed, Couches, Oak Library Table,
Set. Book Case, uph. Chairs, Rockers,
Mah. Settees, Centre Tables, Break-
fast Set, Hall Stand, very good Car-
pets, Cane Chairs, Card Tables, lot of
Linoleum, Ex. Tables, Dining Chairs,
Sideboards, Buffets, 7 very good full-
size Brass Beds with coil springs and
felt mattresses; also other good beds
in single, three-quarter and full-size;
a number of nice Dressers, Chest of
Drawers, Iron-frame Camp Beds,
Bedroom Tables and Chairs, Kitchen
Tables, Chairs and Utensils, Dishes,
Glassware, White Enamel—front
Ranges, very fine Enamel Circulating
Heater, Franklin Parlor Stoves and
Heaters, Garden Tools, Mowers; a very
fine White Enamel Refrigerator, Elec-
trification, etc.; also Personal Ef-
fects of an Estate, Watches, etc., and
our morning sale at 10.30 o'clock of
Vegetables and Poultry, including
prime Barnevelders, Cockerels, etc.

GOLD OUTPUT
OFF IN YEAR
Canadian Press
Ottawa, Sept. 20.—Gold produced
in July amounted to 743,516 ounces,
an increase of 1.2 per cent over the
June output of 742,713 ounces, but
a decrease of 4.3 per cent from the
July, 1933, total of 786,663 ounces.
The Dominion Bureau of Statistics
reported yesterday. During the
seven months ending July, 1,697,326
ounces of gold were produced as
against 1,720,597 ounces in the cor-
responding months of last year.
Ontario led the provinces in pro-
duction in July with 171,654 ounces,
and Quebec next with 91,007 ounces,
while British Columbia was third
with 25,578 ounces. Manitoba and
Saskatchewan produced 11,124 ounces,
and the Yukon 5,727 ounces of alluvial
gold, while Nova Scotia and Alberta
produced 426 ounces.
Quotations for gold during July
averaged \$34.39 per ounce, at which
price the month's output was worth
\$8,492,368.

BANK TAKES UP
EASTERN ISSUE
Canadian Press
Halifax, Sept. 20.—A syndicate
headed by the Bank of Montreal was
yesterday awarded a \$3,510,000 issue
of Province of Nova Scotia five-year
debentures bearing interest at the
rate of 3 per cent. The successful
bid, 99.32, compared with 98.056
offered by a syndicate headed by the
Bank of Nova Scotia. The province
requires the money to meet maturing
debentures due August 1, 1935.

THE SCREEN

McLaglen At The Columbia

Not since Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen leaped to stardom as a team in "What Price Glory?" and "The Cock-eyed World" have they had the opportunities for bolshoi clowning that they have in Paramount's "No More Women," now at the Columbia Theatre.
Produced for the Paramount Company by Charles R. Rogers, "No More Women" presents the famous fight-
ing-funniest as deep-sea divers on rival salvage trugs.
Minna Gombell, Christian Rub, Tom Dugan and Frank Moran are also in the cast. The picture, an adaptation of an original story by Delmer Daves and Grant Tinker, was directed by Albert Rogell.
Being shown as a second feature is John Wayne in "Riders of Destiny."

LORETTA YOUNG IN NEW PICTURE

Racketeering lawyers, doctors and insurance "adjusters"—known under the generic term "ambulance chasers"—come in for a showing-up in "Born to Be Bad," coming to the Dominion Theatre to-morrow.
In his Twentieth Century Picture, produced by Joseph M. Schenck and Darryl F. Zanuck as a co-starring vehicle for Loretta Young and Cary Grant, the cinema-going public will see how "ambulance chasers" engineer a heavy damage suit against a wealthy man following a trivial accident.
They conspire to prove that a truck owned by him has maimed a small boy for life, whereas the boy has actually been little more than scratched. The machinations of the boy's scheming mother play an important part in the frame-up.
Jackie Kell, making his debut in a "customer's girl" in the cloak and suit trade, whose beauty is matched only by her unscrupulousness.
The story, propelled rapidly forward through a series of mythical scenes that often skirt the edge of pacha, moves to a heart-breaking climax which offers the unscrupulous mother an opportunity to make a sacrifice so noble that it redeems much of her past.
The added feature will be Edgar Wallace's baffling mystery story, "The Return of the Terror."

CO-OPERATIVE SHOWS LOSSES

Associated Press
Chicago, Sept. 20.—The largest farm co-operative in the United States, the Farmers National Grain Corporation, went into the red by \$662,503 in the fiscal year ended in June, stockholders heard to-day.
But the corporation, launched in 1929 as the marketing outlet for the co-operative movement, made profits of \$683,182 between the end of its bookkeeping year on June 30 and August 31, the officers reported in the annual meeting.
H. E. Guff of Selma, Kan., president, said the corporation had ex-
tended its grain-handling facilities and looked forward to profits in the present year. The corporation earned "substantial profits," he said, for the twelve months ending August 31.
Guff said the corporation's heaviest losses came in the first three months of its fiscal period—July, August and September of 1933. No figures were made public on the total volume of grain handled by the co-operative.

VIDETTE TAKES OPTION ON MINE

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Sept. 20.—Acquisition of a 60 per cent interest under option in the Monashee Mine by Vidette Gold Mines Limited has been an-
nounced by Vidette officials. The deal will give Vidette full control of the Monashee.
The present Monashee property was idle until the fall of 1933, when it was examined by Dr. Victor Dolmage and by Gordon F. Dickson, managing director of the Vidette company. Upon their recommendations, the Monashee syndicate entered upon its present programme of development, it was reported.
Mount Enopura, in the Copal Zone of the Cordillera, is sinking at an alarming rate. Agriculture on the sides of the mountain is being ruined and already more than 625 acres of cornfields have disappeared.

STARTS TO-MORROW—MATINEE

FRI. & SAT. ONLY
EMPIRE
SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING
THREE SHOWS DAILY
MATINEE 2.35 First Show Second Show
Doors Open 1.30 EVENING 7.00 EVENING 9.00
ALL SEATS - 25¢ ALL SEATS - 50¢ ALL SEATS - 50¢



You'll Have the Time of Your Life
The old "miller-drummy" of the horse and buggy days presented on our stage by a notable cast... an exact reproduction of P. T. Barnum's original play as done in 1813. "The Drunkard" offers five acts and fifteen scenes with a Grand Olio.
The Original California Company
The Management respectfully urges the audience to give vent to their natural impulses... (but please remove the cans from the tomatoes before throwing).
Cheer the Hero!
Weep for the Sweet and Pure Heroine!
Pity the Proud Widow!
Hiss the Dirty Villain!
SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING

Where To Go To-night

As Advertised
Capitol—"The World Moves On,"
starring Madeline Carroll.
Columbia—"No More Women,"
starring Edmund Lowe.
Dominion—Harold Lloyd in "The Cat's Paw."
Playhouse—"Sing and Like It,"
with Zasu Pitts.
Crystal Garden—Swimming.

Mae West Here On Saturday

"The best way to hold your man is in your arm!"
Of the 2,500 letters that Mae West receives weekly at Paramount studios, most of them come from women who want an answer on how to keep "him."
And Miss West, who is coming to the Capitol Theatre Saturday in her newest Paramount cinema, "Belle of the Nineties," came right back with the answer.
"I feel something like a psychic, or one of those persons who goes into a crystal ball, when all sorts of questions are hurled at me," she explained.
"I have nothing up my sleeve but my arm, though, and there is no magic in advising anyone on how to hold a man."
Each individual male case would have to be prescribed for with variations, just as a doctor must give treatment according to the needs of his patients.
"But your arms are a sure home remedy."

ZaSu Pitts At The Playhouse

There are some things in life that anyone can afford to miss, and still enjoy a full existence. Taxes, floods, famines, installment payments, and radio imitations, for instance.
There are other things which one cannot miss, and still claim to have lived. Among them is hearing ZaSu Pitts sing. At least, that's the word of those privileged to hear the flutery comedienne warble in the RKO-Radio comedy, "Sing and Like It," which comes to the Playhouse Theatre to-day.
Once experienced, it is a thrill that can never be forgotten, declare those who have seen the screen satire.
Being shown as a second feature is Wallace Ford in "A Woman's Man."

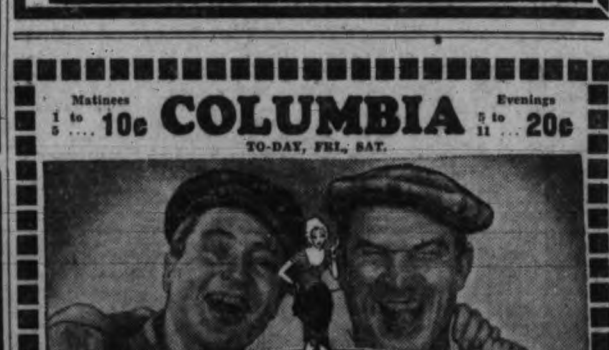
DOMINION THEATRE

Two of Harold Lloyd's most interested visitors during the making of his latest triumph, "The Cat's Paw," filmed from Clarence Budington Kelland's popular Saturday Evening Post serial, were his daughters, Gloria and Peggy. The youngsters are a little too young to appreciate the make believe of the studio, and during one scene, where they visited their father in danger, they let out a cry that ruined one of the most intensely dramatic episodes of the picture. It was with difficulty that their mother calmed them and made them appreciate their father was not in actual danger. "The Cat's Paw" is now at the Dominion Theatre.

MAE WEST

The gal with the hour glass figure that makes every second count as a
"BELLE OF THE NINETIES"
A Paramount Picture Directed by Leo McCarey
Presented by Adolph Zukor
ROGER PRYOR
JOHN MACK BROWN
KATHERINE DEMILLE
JOHN MILJAN
DUKE ELLINGTON'S ORCH.

TO-DAY, FRI., SAT.
1 to 10c **COLUMBIA** 11 to 20c
TO-DAY, FRI., SAT.



EDMUND LOWE / VICTOR McLAGLEN
"NO MORE WOMEN"
with **SALLY BLANE • MINNA GOMBELL**
Directed by Albert Rogell • A Paramount Picture
ADDED ATTRACTION
JOHN WAYNE
RIDERS OF DESTINY
Also Serial Chapter X
"THE IRON DEATH"
OR
"THE VANISHING SHADOW"

"The Drunkard" Starts To-morrow

The coming engagement of "The Drunkard" or "The Fallen Saved," at the Empire Theatre to-morrow and Saturday makes especially interesting the recent write-up by O. G. McIntyre. He said: "New York has become completely hokum-minded, theatrically. Almost any opus with an unhand-me-villain motif, produced in a deserted warehouse or waterfront shamble, bring an eighteen karat follies audience on the run. Even front line critics attend."



BORN TO BE BAD
with **LORETTA YOUNG** and **CARY GRANT**
Her eyes beckoned! Her lips beseeched! An alluring modern model on the make of DO or DIE!
ADDED FEATURE
EDGAR WALLACE'S master mystery of them all. We challenge anyone to solve it before the last reel.
THRILLS—CHILLS
"RETURN OF THE TERROR"
A First National hit with **MARY ASTOR • JOHN HALLIDAY**
LYLE TALBOT • FRANK McHUGH
DOMINION

NEW The PLAYHOUSE

Victoria's Independent Theatre
Showing To-day, Friday and Saturday
See This Intimate Closeup of a Film Actress' Private Life!
WOMAN OF THE YEAR
STARRING
JOHN HALLIDAY, WALLACE FORD, KITTY KELLY and MARGUERITE DE LA MOTTE
ADDED
"Sing and Like It"
STARRING
ZASU PITTS
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IRISH SPLIT TO BE RULED

People Not Settled Under English Influence, Rev. W. R. Brown Tells Rotarians

Henry II of England began the trouble with Ireland in 1200, when he split the country to rule it, a policy which had been cultivated up to the present day by those who stood to gain by the split, Rev. W. R. Brown said today in giving his impressions received on his recent trip to Ulster, his native land, and the Irish Free State, before members of the Rotary Club.

The tenor of utterances of Irish people to him was to the effect that there was no longer any hope of their living to the fullest degree until they had cut themselves away from England, Dr. Brown stated.

The speaker painted a picture of an Irish Free State generally satisfied under the rule of De Valera. People outside said that he was not good, that he was half Spaniard and was leading the Irish people astray. But in the south of Ireland one must be very careful about expressing such opinions so that the ordinary man could overhear them, Mr. Brown affirmed.

MAY CAUSE SPLIT

On the other hand, not all sections of the Free State were contented under De Valera's rule. When the land annuities were no longer paid to England, thus starting the complications which are still heavy today, the farmers did not see why they had to pay these annuities to the Free State government.

"If there is going to be a rock on which the Irish Free State may founder, it will be this question of annuities," the speaker stated, in describing the mass technique used by the farmers in blocking auction sales of cattle and goods seized for non-payment of annuities.

Mr. Brown dealt with the culture, fine qualities and generally peevish nature of the Irish and with some of the reasons given the traveler for the dissatisfaction of the people with their English rulers. He pointed out the pity of a divided Ireland and touched on some of the results of this division.

Humorously, he told of the public house on the border between Ulster and the Free State, half of it in one state and half in the other, so that the varying drinking regulations enabled the place to be open all the time; of the church in a similar position, empty because the citizens of the two states could not get along with one another in the same church, and of the mass presented by one section of the Great Northern Railway, which over a distance of less than a score of miles crossed and recrossed the boundary seven times.

United, the speaker said in conclusion, Ireland would prove one of the most brilliant gems in the crown of Empire.

The London alldrome sends up rockets to guide airplanes to the landing field in foggy weather; the rockets penetrate the fog and explode brilliantly in the clear sky above.

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BEDROOM

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- Chamberfield Table
- Bed Table
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- Brookside Bed
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NEWS IN BRIEF

The Saanich School Board yesterday evening authorized payment of August accounts, totaling \$5,465.

The date of the opening of the Nelson assizes has been changed from October 2 to October 9 by provincial order.

Helen Gregory MacGill, judge of the juvenile court in Vancouver, has been appointed a justice of the peace by the provincial government.

The Ministerial Fellowship will meet on Monday, September 24, in the Memorial Hall, at 10 o'clock. Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell will give the address.

There will be a celebration of Holy Communion on Friday, St. Matthew's Day, in St. Matthew's Church, Langford, at 10 o'clock.

Ward Three Liberal Association will resume activities to-morrow evening at headquarters at 9 o'clock. All members are invited to attend.

A cash purchase of \$1,500 worth of Oak Bay 5 per cent bonds, due December 31, 1940, at \$100, plus accrued interest, was approved by the municipal council yesterday.

Removal of trees in Windsor Park, Oak Bay, reported to be a danger during athletic contests there, was authorized by the municipal council yesterday, following a request from the Wanderers Rugby Football Club.

The Victoria and District Cornish Association will hold a card party in the Maclellan Hall, Port Street, on Saturday at 8 o'clock. Members and friends are cordially invited. Lady members are asked to bring refreshments.

Bank clearings in Victoria for the week ended to-day were again above those for the corresponding period of last year, according to the weekly statement of the Victoria Clearing House. The figures were \$1,346,890 and \$1,298,174 respectively.

A general meeting of all hothouse tomato and cucumber growers of Vancouver Island will be held in the Chamber of Commerce this evening at 8:30 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss a scheme by which they hope to operate under the Marketing Act.

Replacing of the electrical switching equipment on one of the motors in the sewer pump-house at the West Road, which has been in service since the plant was installed, was authorized by the Oak Bay Council yesterday.

Two members were added to the local club's roster with the transfer of L. Bartram from the Nanaimo Club, and the introduction of Benny McMillan, a new Victoria member. These two were introduced by Elmer Bradshaw, president of the Nanaimo Club, and Archie Wills, a past president of the Victoria Club, respectively.

In relinquishing his duties, President Dr. C. B. Mess thanked the club for the interest of Gyro, which he had secured him and wished his successors good luck. Mr. Woodhouse, after his installation, pledged himself to the interests of Gyro.

W. C. Hudson acted as master of ceremonies for the dancing, with Charlie Hunt's orchestra providing the music.

Clayton Estate Case Resuming

Supreme Court hearings in the action of the John Clayton estate against the Clayton estate, Clarence Arthur E. Haynes and A. S. Innes of Victoria will be resumed in Vancouver on October 18, according to notice received here to-day.

The case involves the handling of the estate of the Bella Coala pioneer, whose money was placed chiefly in mortgages and real estate in Victoria.

The first hearing took place in the Supreme Court here a year ago. The B.A. Securities and Mr. Haynes, after Mr. Justice Giesbrecht's judgment, were given the case re-opened for the admission of new evidence. This was granted and subsequently upheld by the Court of Appeal. This new evidence will now be introduced at the Vancouver hearing in an effort to upset the original judgment which favored the claims of the Clayton estate.

J. W. deB. Parris, K.C., and Henry C. Hall, K.C., are carrying on the action for the Clayton estate; Clarence Arthur E. Haynes and A. S. Innes of Victoria are appearing for the B.A. Securities and H. A. Maclean, K.C., for Mr. Haynes.

IS LAID TO REST

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Ann Saunders, 1311 Lyall Street, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. W. R. Brown officiating. The many flowers attested to the high esteem in which Mrs. Saunders, who had been a resident of Victoria for twenty-four years, was held. Mrs. M. S. Morton sang the solo "Crossing the Bar" and the hymn was "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park. The following acted as pallbearers: William Jenkins, H. H. Hughes, A. Heald, William J. Gush, T. Wallace and H. W. Prangnell.

Hon. H. C. Perry, speaker of the Legislature, and member for Fort George, paid a visit to the capital to-day. Mr. Perry said he was urging an immediate start in his riding on the public works allocated under the recent government programme, in order that as much as possible could be done before winter weather conditions halt it. The speaker said prospects in his district are improved for the coming winter.

A survey of the Hudson's Bay property which has reverted to Esquimalt municipality will be undertaken by members of the Esquimalt Ratepayers' Association in conjunction with the municipal engineer. It was announced at a meeting of the association yesterday evening. The survey began to-day. Some criticism of the inaccessibility of certain members of the municipal council was voiced in connection with a discussion of what had been done at the last meeting of the council. Bishop G. E. Lloyd occupied the chair.

Support of the City Council in an effort to secure more favorable freight rates between Victoria and interior points is sought in a letter addressed to the industrial committee of the council from the Victoria Cold Storage and Terminal Warehouse Company Limited officials. The letter points to a difference of three and a half cents per hundred pounds on goods shipped from the Okanagan shipped to Victoria and to Vancouver and New Westminster, showing the preference to the mainland points.

Ocean shipping concerns place freight rates at the same for Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster, the letter stated. The matter will come before the council at its next meeting.

Would Combat Communism

Bishop L. H. Roots of Han-kow Sees Hope in Oxford Group Movement

Expressing the belief that in the Oxford Group Movement lies the hope of combatting the wave of Communism and Fascism, Rt. Rev. Logan H. Roots, Bishop of Han-kow, is in Victoria to-day.

He reached here by the St. President Jefferson from the Far East. With Bishop Roots at the Empress Hotel to-day was John McC. Roots of London, B. Roots of Hartford, Conn., and Miss F. B. Roots of New York.

Bishop Roots, who is a well-known trans-Pacific traveler, is making his second visit to British Columbia in four months, and is completing his second trip around the world within a year.

On both occasions he found it advisable to return to his diocese in China by way of the trans-Pacific route and he spent some time in Berlin and Moscow, where momentous events are taking place.

"It is obvious to anyone on the spot that Fascism and Communism are great and growing forces in our modern scene," said the bishop this morning.

"On their native soil they command to an increasing degree the whole-hearted loyalty and devotion of millions. Beyond these borders they are exciting widespread concern; but, unless we of the west can produce a movement which appeals with equal intensity to the imagination and to the will of our western world, we can with any confidence hope to meet their advance."

"Such a movement must make large demands on its followers, even as Communism and Fascism do. It must exact an even greater discipline, obedience, intelligence, resourcefulness and self-sacrifice than any dictator. It must operate in a sphere above party, class or creed. It must be international in its appeal and world-wide in its scope. Most important of all, it must be a spiritual movement, for only the power of the spirit can successfully match the revolutionary programmes already in the field."

"May we look to the Christian Church to produce such a movement?" the bishop was asked.

"My recent experience with an international team of the Oxford Group across Canada, and my more recent visit to the Group House Party at Oxford, combined with the last few weeks in Chicago and Japan, have convinced me that we may," he replied. "Herein, I believe, lies our best hope of averting even more serious storms than those which broke over us twenty years ago."

While here Bishop Roots met and talked with Dean Quinlan, a leader in the Oxford Group movement.

At St. Joseph's Hospital this morning, the death occurred of Annie Spencer Percival, daughter of Port Washington, Pender Island, aged seventy-three years.

Mrs. Percival was a daughter of the late Henry Logie of Most House, Pender Island, and a niece of the late John Rowe, physician-extraordinary to King Edward.

She is survived by the widow, a nephew, Guy Cunningham, and a niece, Olivia Cunningham, and Mrs. Alwyn of Sidney, B.C., and a brother, James, and nephews in England.

Funeral services will be held at Pender Island.

The executive committee of the Little Theatre Association, at a meeting last night, selected H. S. Burn as director of the production "Ray the Fever." A. H. Kerr was appointed stage manager, and the production will be started with a tryout at the association rooms on Burdett Avenue on Saturday night, commencing at 8 o'clock.

An objection from F. H. Ross against any proposal to change the name of Foul Bay was received by the Oak Bay Council yesterday afternoon. The request was referred to the committee of the whole.

A request from P. F. Corbett to have a sewer and other services extended to his late-on-Pinner road, was received by the Oak Bay Council yesterday. Owing to the expense to the municipality involved in the proposal the council decided to offer an exchange of lots to Mr. Corbett. Mr. Corbett explained he was completing the construction of a house on the lot and the cultivation of a garden on another.

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"BEST OF PALS"



Helen Aliberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Aliberry of Rodgwick Farm, Sandwick, has a horse, a terrier and a cat for pets when she is home on her father's farm. When she comes to visit her grandfather and grandmother, Canon J. W. and Mrs. Flinton in Victoria she chums up with Dorrit, Dorrit is a great friendly shaggy English shepherd dog, with which she is shown in the above picture.

Victoria Has Too Many Men

But Oak Bay Has a Surplus of Women; Interesting Facts on Greater Victoria in Publicity Bureau Circular

There are not enough women for the men in Victoria. There are 4,117 Asiatics, fifty-one Negroes and only seven Indians, Oak Bay is the only municipality in Greater Victoria where the women outnumber the men.

These are some of the facts gleaned from an interesting pamphlet containing statistics and other information about Victoria and surrounding areas issued by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau. Ten thousand copies have been printed, some for local residents, but most of them for distribution to outside people interested in settling in or visiting Victoria.

The pamphlet shows there are 30,144 men and only 18,938 women in the Capital City. In Oak Bay there are 3,156 women and only 2,736 men. Saanich, like Victoria, has more men than women with 6,647 men and 6,131 women. In Esquimalt there are 1,725 men and 1,549 women.

There are seventy-three Asiatics in Oak Bay, 491 in Saanich and twenty-three in Esquimalt.

The native born population is 50,855 in Victoria, 50,222 in Oak Bay, 49,935 in Saanich and 49,935 in Esquimalt.

There are 3,999 Japanese and Chinese in Victoria City.

Predominant nationalities are: Victoria—English, 21,196; Scotch, 7,931; Irish, 3,580.

Oak Bay—English, 9,743; Scotch, 1,292; Irish, 582.

Saanich—English, 8,534; Scotch, 3,085; Irish, 906.

Esquimalt—English, 2,152; Scotch, 620; Irish, 295.

Other interesting facts contained about Victoria in the pamphlet are: There are 5,829 telephones in Greater Victoria.

One hundred and forty films employ 3,060 people and pay \$3,822,926 wages each year.

The retail territory serves 85,000 people and the jobbing territory 90,000.

There are twenty-five hotels with a total of 2,500 rooms.

There are seven theatres with a total seating capacity of 7,000, besides the legitimate theatre which is to be reopened soon.

There are 225 teachers in Victoria City.

The street mileage in Victoria totals 150.

Many Booked For Express Two Liners At Victoria To-day

Coming from San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco, the St. Emma Alexander of the Pacific Steamship Lines, will reach the Rithet piers at midnight to-night with a large list of passengers, Capt. G. A. Harris, master of the ship, this morning advised W. M. Allan, local agent.

For Victoria the Emma has several passengers and some cargo. She will remain here two hours before proceeding to Seattle.

Inbound from Rotterdam and London, the Dutch motorship Dredhtyk reached Victoria early this afternoon with twelve passengers and a large amount of cargo, of which 278 tons were for discharge at Victoria.

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SANE, CHEAP CREDIT, NEED

Remedy for Economic Problems Suggested by Floyd S. Chalmers

Floyd S. Chalmers, editor of The Financial Post of Toronto, who was in Victoria yesterday and left by the midnight boat for Vancouver, is on a Dominion-wide tour to keep informed on public opinion and business development throughout Canada.

Mr. Chalmers, who is a comparatively young man, being under forty, is a Liberal and a democrat. Since he took over the control of The Financial Post he has made it one of the most liberal of financial journals and one of the easiest for the business man to digest.

All the theories of economics are not understood by the average business man, but it is most important for him to know as much as possible, is the claim of Mr. Chalmers in stating that it is the policy of The Post to keep him posted.

BETTER BUSINESS FACTORS

Business has been remarkably good in Canada this year, the financial authority stated, with most lines of trade showing up better. In contrast, he added, business in the United States was still below last year's level.

Factors in the business increase of Canada, Mr. Chalmers stated, were gold mining, the British Columbia is showing up remarkably well, as well as increased exports to British markets.

Depreciation of goods was also an irresistible force to work. "Things wearing out had to be replaced, with the result that depleted stocks were being replaced and manufacturing was being speeded up."

The next step, he suggested, was to make obsolescence work. When people got disaffected with houses, furniture, automobiles, machines and other indispensable things which are still usable but out of style, business will be given a new fillip. It was the inventor's genius of man that speeded up obsolescence, he declared. Hundreds of new products had been introduced since the depression put the world on a uneven keel, and the people would soon demand them to the stimulation of trade.

VOTE TO BE TAKEN ON NEW VILLAGE

A new village municipality in British Columbia may be incorporated shortly.

The residents of Westview district, just outside Powell River, will vote on the question of incorporating before October 15, according to a provisional order for the plebiscite. J. T. Fullerton has been named returning officer for the poll.

FUNERAL TO-MORROW

The funeral for Mrs. Emma Norton, who passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday, will take place to-morrow morning, the cortege leaving the Sands Mortuary at 9 o'clock, and at 10 o'clock mass will be celebrated at St. Elizabeth's Church, Sidney, by Rev. Father E. M. Scheelen. The remains will be laid to rest in the Catholic cemetery, West Saanich.

DISCUSSING THE GREAT ISSUES

In discussing the great issues of the present day, Mr. Chalmers' said the biggest issue was not between capitalism and socialism; it was between individual liberty and government; between democracy and dictatorship.

If the human mind is God's greatest achievement, he said, the people should strive to preserve its individuality and capacity to grow. The remainder of the plebiscite had his interests in mind, and he was able and valuable in his defense of them.

The extreme radical, the impatient man with new ideas to offer, was equally energetic, he said, in his self heard. Between the two—the liberal, the man who valued the preservation of individual liberty and initiative, and the difficult task in carrying attention, the financial authority said. The tendency of the age, he observed, was towards regimentation in which the individual would be reduced to an automaton under state dictatorship. This was the tendency that must be resisted at all costs, he said, for it meant the deterioration and liquidation of the human mind and intelligence.

ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

Mr. Chalmers has well-defined ideas on current economic problems. The world's burden of debt to-day, he declared, is insupportable only if one assumes that the price level is to remain as low as it is to-day, and that science and invention have exhausted their resources.

What has kept the world solvent down through the ages is creeping inflation, he said. When debt becomes excessive there are only two ways of remedying the situation. One was deflation, the process of default, bankruptcy and liquidation.

The other was inflation, cheapening of the value of money in relation to goods. But inflation, he said, ranged all the way from deliberate destruction of money to a sane and moderate cheap money policy.

The latter was the policy of most of the governments of the British Commonwealth to-day. Great Britain had pursued with great intelligence and a large measure of success the policy of making credit cheap and plentiful, and Canada had followed the same policy. The solvent governments, whose credit is good,

are already able to take advantage of that in their new borrowings, Mr. Chalmers said. The Canadian western provinces, whose credit is such that they have had to do their borrowing from the Dominion Government, are not able to reap the advantage of the cheaper money because their credit was not good enough to permit them to go into the market.

ADVISES PRUDENCE

For these reasons Mr. Chalmers considers it necessary for governing bodies, provincial and municipal, to administer their affairs prudently and economically. The difficulties of getting out of the situation produced by economic administration are great and of long duration, he said. Enforced conservatism does not appear to him as a solution if the government carrying them out expects to go into the market again to borrow. To the extent that they shake the confidence of investors, they impair rather than improve the government's credit, he said. In the case of bankrupt municipalities, however, the ordinary course of compromise or liquidation must be pursued, Mr. Chalmers stated.

Overnight Entries For The Willows

First race—Claiming, non-winners in 1934; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs and thirty yards: 3720, "Charterboy" 108; 3764, "Cassette" 108; 3765, "Maurice" 108; 3763, "Trompe" 108; 3768, "Prince Goldstream" 101; 3742, "Greenfield" 108; 3761, "Lady Oliver" 115; 3762, "Joella" 106; 3749, "Han" 108; 3764, "Cheper" 108. Also eligible: 3763, "Nellie Bass" 3765; 3768, "Quince" 113; 3760, "Oliver" 115.

Second race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up; six furlongs and thirty yards: 3763, "Swifter" 118; 3768, "Deserette" 110; 3743, "Bubby" C. 105; 3746, "Jim Butler" 108; 3764, "Willbank" 113; 3748, "Watchdog" 108; 3739, "Kind Words" 108; 3748, "Tommy Doyle" 108. Also eligible: 3764, "Bondholder" 3765; 3765, "Gold Caps" 110; 3768, "Red Fellow" 108; 3768, "Susan" J. 110.

Third race—Claiming; western Canada bred; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs and thirty yards: 3740, "Zelma" 107; 3768, "Omardale" 107; 3766, "Witton" 110; 3763, "Clear Star" 110; 3766, "One Long Hop" 110; 3746, "Bernice Van" 107; 3746, "Miss Sage" 112; 3734, "Judge Austin" 115.

Fifth race—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile and one-sixteenth: 3708, "Don Fernando" 111; 3762, "Architect" 111; 3765, "Lobelia" 108; 3768, "Warren" B. 111; 3767, "Lakeland" 111; 3766, "Rincon Field" 111; 3735, "Red Lady" 108; 3762, "Ella Madeline" 108. Also eligible: 3769, "Zinn" 104.

Sixth race—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile and one-sixteenth: 3771, "Lucky Jack" 111; 3732, "Booster" 107; 3716, "Bartie" 108; 3768, "Duke" 108; 3760, "Vanbank" 105; 3741, "Trieste" 109; 3742, "Sweep" 104; 3762, "Capt. Gilbert" 107. Also eligible: 3770, "Margery Daw" 101.

Seventh race—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile and one-sixteenth: 3759, "Kate A." 104; 3760, "Miss Montes" 104; 3760, "Wendell" 112; 3765, "Santorio" 107; 3764, "Occurrence" 109; 3763, "Bill Base" 111; 3759, "Swift Cop" 107; 3765, "Adelaide" N. 104. Also eligible: 3748, "Fair Allen" 112; 3767, "Tiedemann" 107; 3766, "Genevieve M." 104; 3760, "Johnny Hille" 109.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

STILL UNMARRIED

Montreal, Sept. 20 (Canadian Press)—Bill single and apparently contented to remain a bachelor, arrived here last night from Ireland. It had been rumored she would marry John Parvov, film director, while overseas, but the actor's declared she was still unmarried.

SPECIAL

WALNUT DINING-ROOM SUITE

Table, 6 Chairs and \$89.50

Buffet.....

\$8.00 Down, \$2.00 Month Fully Guaranteed

HOME FURNITURE COMPANY

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Fashion Cuts Up and in Comes a New Race of Dresses

Sits Here, Slashes There, Wraparounds Everywhere... That Is the Paris Picture in a Nutshell

Armed with their trusty scissors, the Paris dressmakers set to work on their fall collections. With some the scissors ran rampant and behold, the split skirt is revived. Both evening and daytime skirts have gone under the shears, with incisions varying from a few inches to a foot in depth.

RHYME AND REASON FOR SPLITS

If you want a reason there certainly is a good one to offer you, though many fashions could never give reason for their being. The silhouette has grown slimmer. Each season a bit slimmer, until this season, when it is slimmest. From cigarette silhouette to pencil silhouette. Something had to be done. The straight fashion was far too becoming to scrap, yet one had to have leg room, and so the slit!

Sits in skirts, in tunics, in sleeves, in jackets, even in bodices. Shocking as it sounds, let us assure you it is perfectly wearable. In evening gowns where it is much seen, the slit may expose just a bit of ankle, or it may be daring, and be split near knee deep. If leg-showing frightens you, there are plenty of dresses that show the daintiest of lacy underskirts beneath to screen your limbs.

WRAP-AROUNDS IMPORTANT

The wrap-around dress is without a doubt the smartest and most important dress of this new fashion. Here there is no actual split, for the dresses are actually wrapped, with plenty of surplus material so that there is no leg exposure.

LINGERIE TOUCHES FOREVER

No Paris collection was without its touch of lingerie. In the Worth collection was this fashion particularly exploited. He featured collars and cuffs on dark dresses, white satin or bengaline on evening dresses. Schiaparelli shows a fondness for starched collars of plait-like variety that keeps heads held high.

Fashion Trends for Fall Prove "Life Begins at Forty"

This Season the Canadian Woman Has a Chance to Rival Her French Sister

This is one season where there will be no forgotten woman. Then new fashions are pretty thoroughly convincing that "Life Begins at Forty," and there isn't a single stuffy idea in the entire picture of fall clothes.

FAREWELL TO FROU-FROU

One of the first steps toward making this a woman's mode has been the elimination of frou-frou. A certain amount of it still persists, for nothing is more charming in youthful dresses, but it is to these youthful dresses that frou-frou and fluff are confined. Ruffles are not placed haphazardly on a size thirty-eight! There are plenty of classically fine dresses in which women look their best.

WRAP-AROUNDS AND TUNICS

The wrap-around silhouette has long been a favorite of the thirties and forties. This season it is in the fashion picture most decidedly. Young things are taking to it; women are delighting in it, because it is by far the most becoming silhouette for

them. And it is a new wrap-around, not just a good old surplice closing, and an amply wrapped skirt. The necklines are smart and new, brought far over to one side; draped softly; tied with flattering bows, a thousand tricks have been employed to sweep the years away from the wrap-around. Skirts are wrapped to the side or back.

The tunic is another fashion made to flatter the woman. The length of it may vary from just below the hips (which is really a variation of the two-piece dress) to below the knees. The excellent lines of the tunic make it slenderizing to the figure.

FEMININITY, THE TRUMP CARD

When your twenties and early thirties are a gay memory, then is the time to turn toward feminine touches—too many tailored clothes may prove severe. Go in for flattery. Look for necklines that are cut lower. They won't be hard to find this season, because every designer has concentrated on some good ones. You'll find the feminine neckline your trump card. Soft collars, draped bows, these are the things that are kind to your face and your figure.

Plenty of Hope for Odd Sizes

The Tall and Short, the Ample and Lean Are Provided For

Statistics have proved that it is really more odd to be a regular size than it is to be one of the so-called odd sizes, for seven out of ten women are finding that they can be more nearly perfectly fitted in what are known as "little women's" or larger women's sizes. If alterations are the base of your existence, try buying your next dress in little women's size. It will minimize the amount of special fitting and will prove a real economy as well. You will experience no difficulty in finding these sizes, for each season more and more stores are giving particular attention to the problems of the mature woman who does not wear a perfect thirty-six.

LINE FOREMOST

Lines of a gown or coat are the foremost consideration of the woman who is smaller or larger than average. The large woman must show discretion in her choosing so as not to select any garment which may emphasize her height. Jackets, two-color effects, important belts are all features which help to break length, and which will decidedly flatter the tall woman.

On the other hand, the woman who is shorter and full bustled must avoid these very fashions. Jackets will cut her already diminutive figure. She must look for fashions with a short line from waist to shoulder. This will make a longer skirt, and so give her better proportions. She must avoid too many neckline ruffles or jabots. If there are revers, they should be narrow. Pleated effects which tend to widen the hem, detract from the hips and create an excellent effect for the shorter, stouter woman.

FABRICS IMPORTANT

The "odd" woman must carry her discretion even beyond the style of her coat or frock. The fabric is also of extreme importance. She must avoid prints that are too large or splashy in color. This type of print is becoming to neither the short nor the tall woman. Only small, conservative prints can be worn by them. Tastefully, and solid colors are more flattering than any prints. The short woman may very successfully wear pin stripes, but she must be careful that they are used nowhere horizontally, even in the simplest trim, lest they cut her figure. The past few fall seasons have seen small, conservative prints done on silk and wool fabrics. These are usually extremely smart and as becoming a print for a woman as can be found. The extremely rough crepes and novelty materials are not flattering to mature figures. The smart woman will leave them to slender women.

SMART STYLES

Most of the odd size fashions seen in the shops now are as youthful as any size fourteen. There is not the slightest trace of dowdiness about any of them. Your smart, slim daughters will envy your newest purchases if they are chosen with extreme care.

FURTHER PROBLEMS

Amplified proportioned women are not the only ones with their problems. The business woman who wears regular sizes, yet finds them unflattering, must have her fashion creed as well. To you, ladies, this advice! Look for dresses with bows or jabots, bibs, revers and ruffy gilets. Do not be afraid of taffeta or starched materials in trimmings, they make the slimmest contours appear pleasingly plump.



Blouses Are in High Favor as Fashion Points to Suits

Dark, Light Or Bright, This Is One Season You Wear What You Like

Last spring suits stole the fashion picture. Every smart woman had at least one suit and often bought extra skirts and jackets in order to assemble her own clever costumes. Suits became almost a uniform with the well-dressed woman. She wore them whenever the occasion permitted.

SUITS FOLLOW THROUGH

Too much loved to be deserted, suits are carrying on into fall. There are many types, for many different occasions. Finding what you want will be an easy matter. Just name your suit and it will be produced for you. And when suits become so popular that is the cue for blouses to come to the fore.

OVERBLOUSE TYPE

For afternoon and informal dressy wear the smart woman will choose the type of blouse which may be worn on the outside of her skirt. Satin and lame were the favorite materials for these blouses last fall. They continue to be great favorites this season, but they meet worthy rivals in taffeta and velvet. Their colors are an inspiration and we warn you that choosing between them will be one of your most perplexing fall problems! Of course there is white. Beautiful dead white and softer, more wearing creamy white. These are especially good in rich satin. Then there are sophisticated yellowish greens, cloudy light blues, tawny rusks, mellow browns—practically any shade light enough to suggest afternoon formality, but bright enough to furnish accent to a dark costume and flattery to skins. Checked, plaid and dotted taffetas are also shown a great deal. These will be seen most generally with the less formal type of suit.

DINNER BLOUSES

The dinner blouse looks refreshingly new. It is the outgrowth of the popular fashion for evening gowns of two colors, so often light at top and dark at the bottom. There are ever so many printed crepes with low cut bodices, lames, sequin models, net and silk organdies. These are worn with ankle length skirts. Sometimes the skirt has a matching short jacket, but this is not at all necessary. For the blouses are so perfect they are a delightful finish for the evening costume. This fashion will allow the woman of limited means to greatly enlarge her wardrobe of formal clothes. One fine skirt, and several blouses and she will be all set for the winter gala season. These blouses are most usually cut to about hip length and finished with a belt.

TAILORED TRENDS

Blouses are a little world of their own, and the story of dinner blouses and hand-mades is a story only half

Sleeves Stress Easy Armholes

There has been a gradual leaning toward the fashion of the dolman sleeve, and this season finds the dress with the deep cut, easy fitting armhole among the very smartest. Its comfort makes it exceedingly desirable to most women. And it is exceptionally flattering to slender women. It is used in silk dresses and wools. When dolman sleeves, or sleeves of that family are not seen, there is usually a raglan shoulder, or saddle shoulder to give the same casual effect that is so important this fall. Above all the shoulder must be a natural shoulder to be typical of fall, 1934.

The sleeves themselves take more liberties. They may be quite straight, or they may introduce fullness. This fullness is usually shirred or gathered in at some point below the shoulder, with the largest section occurring about at elbow.

Cocktails for Two Call for a New Menu of Gowns

Long Sleeves and Low Backs Flourish Between the Dark and the Daylight

Volumes could be written about the new evening fashions. They are having their greatest season in years. Repeat has seen to that. Repeat of spirits has put new spirit into the social world. There is the desire to dress up again. To outdress every woman at your party... to be the belle of the ball!

VARIED TYPES

You can be a dream dancing in some lovely, unsophisticated simple crepe, or you can be a flash of fire in a vivacious gown of Spanish influence; or you can be the daring young sophisticate in a low-cut gown a la Schiaparelli. Or better than choosing between them, be all three! Change your personality as you change your partners. If Jim likes sweetness and light, then be the sweet, young thing. If Don loves romance, then it's the Spanish dress when he is your escort.

COCKTAIL HOUR

Let's start with the earliest date of evening. Repeat has brought about the charming custom of gathering at friends' for cocktails, or at some fashionable bar. There is a whole group of dresses designed for this custom, and for staying-on or going-on to dinner. The smartest of them have long sleeves, low backs, and are ankle or heel length. The neckline may be high or quite low in front. Both are smart, but the lower neckline is newer. Flirtatious little hats are worn with them in a gay, young manner.

Velvet and crinkly crepes are two popular choices for this type of gown. There are some perfectly devastating velvets being made with sleeves of lame. These are truly regal, and the happy choice of smartest women. Interesting buckles and buttons of rhinestones or simulated jewels are also used to a great degree. These

carry on the note of luxury that is so desirable this season.

WELL TRAINED

If you long for a train, wear one. But if you like to move fast and dance with spirit, don't. Or better still buy your gown with one. Wear it at your most gala evenings. It is a simple thing to cut off the train, and you will have had the thrill that only an evening gown with a regal train can give. Velvet, hammered satin, fine crepes, satin-back crepe, taffeta and lame are among the most prominent fabrics in the new gowns. Glorious fabrics, all, woven for glorious gowns.

Tunics Are Smart

The tunic is a persistent fashion. Year after year it appears, and this year it promises to be one of the most important of fall fashions. Very often these are split, creating an extremely smart slightly flaring line. Sometimes the skirt is of one color and the tunic of another. The split tends to emphasize this contrast, and makes the fashion smartly interesting.

Sleeve Lengths

Let your fashion sense be your guide; sleeve length may end anywhere. If you like three-quarter length, wear them to your heart's content. If you adore the smartness of a long, tight sleeve, by all means wear the dresses that sponsor them. For sleeves go to all lengths to be smart. Long sleeves are especially smart for dinner dresses, and gowns for the cocktail-hour. These long sleeved gowns usually show a deep décolletage in front or back.

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Coats stick to the Straight and Narrow

Knockout Coats for Knockabout Are Centre of Attraction

Practical and Trig, and All Aglow With the Invigorating Tang of Autumn

These are the coats made for women of action who like to walk with spring in their heels and a song in their heart. Full of color and life, they call you outdoors and on to a busy life. The girl who goes to business cannot live without one. The busy young matron who hurries out to do her marketing in the brisk morning hours will find them simply ideal. Mothers who have to hustle Johnny and Mary off to school won't know now they ever lived without one.

THE HIGHLY REVERED REEFER

A coat that clicks as positively as the reefer is not going to be given up at the height of its popularity. Smart women will cling to it, and they will find it looking very new this year.

The reefer is taking on more and more of the popular Norfolk silhouette, as shown in inverted pleats, square back yokes, and detailed back seaming. A half belt in the back is expected to be a popular note of the new reefer. This, too, was stolen from the Norfolk. Furthermore, as an added note of newness many of the finer reefers are adding revers of fur and becoming very swank.

If you want to be very chic, then choose a reefer with luxury fur lapels, such as silver fox or beaver. It immediately places the reefer out of the casual coat family and elevates it to a regal position. But however you choose your reefer, you can be sure that you have one of the season's smartest coats.

A TALE OF TWEEDS

Tweeds take all the honors when it comes to sports coats. Of course there are always many camels' hair coats and other sturdy woollens, but the tweed sports coat is by far the most popular this season.

Of the tweeds, the Shetland type is the most outstanding. It is rugged but not rough. If you love more colorful tweeds, there are plenty of them, and they are most charming.

PLAIDS, CHECKS ARE OAY

No one knows her tweeds as well as she knows her plaids. This season as in past years she is wearing her checks and plaids with great bravado. Almost no design is too gay for her, and it is surprising how well bred the brightest plaid can appear when it is done in a fine tweed. American made tweeds as well.

TUXEDO REVERS AGAIN

It looks as though the old fashion of the tuxedo border were about to stage a great comeback. It has been seen on a few coats and its decided good looks make one believe that it may prove to be the dark horse that may win the fashion race. It is usually seen in sports coats of the tweed family, and the furs used are muskrat, Persian lamb, caracul, kolinsky, mink or squirrel. For the woman who likes to appear tall, this is a grand fashion.

FLATTERING COLLARS

Not that the ripple isn't about the most flattering collar that anyone may wear, but there are a few others that simply must get the honorable mention which they deserve. Especially important is the collar usually executed in fox. It fits closely around the neck at the back, and comes down both sides ending almost under the arms. Usually this collar is adjustable, and the ends may be crisscrossed and fastened close about the neck. A flatterer if ever there was one.

The woman who finds the shawl collar the best for her will be happy this year to see that shawl collar really look smart. They are shorter than in other years, and this abbreviation tends to make them younger and decidedly new looking.

Some of the soundest fashions may appear stuffy to these high schoolers and collegiennes. They are a world unto themselves and must be handled as such. This has opened an entirely new school of design. One of the leaders is that very chic and young Miss Gladys Parker. For years Miss Parker has designed her own clothes while she was creating the cute things worn by that mirth-creating creature of humor, Flipper Fanny.

No one was ever more suited to design fashions for juniors than Miss Parker. Young and chic in her own dress, she knows what other young people want. It is her perfect understanding that makes her clothes so fresh and delightful. And they are always suitable for the occasion for which they have been designed. Stores of the most exciting type have stocked Miss Parker's clothes, and they are meeting with much success. This one achievement is a great boost for the school of American design.

CAMPUS CLOTHES

College and high school girls are completely won over by wools. There are jerseys, crepes, rough wools, soft wools, hairy wools, smooth wools. They are warm and practical. The shirtwaist frock finds smart expression in jersey for fall.

BUTTONS IMPORTANT

Buttons were a notable influence in the spring and summer fashion picture. The button-down-the-front skirt created a furore everywhere. This same influence is still prevalent. Newer than buttons down the front is the dress that buttons all the way down the back. It is young and extremely clever looking.

MANY BOWS

Juniors like bows . . . and they can have them to their heart's content this season. Even little tailored shirtwaists frocks have a bow at the neckline. It is a gay fashion to have your bow in some exciting color, or in a striped ribbon.

JUNIOR COATS

These young people know how to choose coats, judging from the new collections. They are partial to the classics, for everywhere appear more polka and balmacaena than any other kinds of coats. These are ideal coats for the knock-about wear they are certain to get. They are warm, for very often they have woolen linings, they always button closely about the

as the expensive imports are stressing the plaid and checked designs.

Harris tweeds will continue to be as important as in other seasons. There is almost no fabric which wears as well, or looks so smart as this variety.

BELTS ARE IMPORTANT

Belts look especially trig on sports coats. This year belts are especially smart. Sometimes they are only half a belt, and then they are smartest of all. Most popular is the reefer with half belt in the back. Newer than this, however, is the coat with the half belt in front. This gives a smart line and preserves the hip slimmness that might be disturbed by a back belt. Larger women will prefer this fashion. All round belts continue to be smart, as they have always been.

FUR TRIMMINGS

Whether your sports coat be fur-trimmed or not depends upon the individual. If you intend to wear it all winter, and to football games, a fur collar will keep you as snug as a bug in a rug.

The furs which are most at home on tweeds and casual coats are racoon, badger, wolf, and beaver. These furs wear well, and keep their fluff and color which is an important note when used on sports coats. Fur tuxedo revers are new on some of the smartest sports coats. These may be belted or unbelted.

THE RESTAURANT COAT

If the fashion of the restaurant coat achieves prominence, it will owe its fame to the repeal of liquor. This important event has had much to do with the return of many of the leading fashions. People are dining out more. Cocktail dresses and long-sleeved dinner dresses are extremely important. Naturally their significance would bring about the fashion of the long length.

And remember the Ascot. This type of collar has been with us many seasons now, but its smartness is all it needs to recommend its continuing to be among those present. It has graduated into the class of classics. A coat with an Ascot collar is almost undated. And certainly there is no collar that is quite so warm.

Sleeves are minus all tricks this year. They are good sensible sleeves. Shoulders are always easy fitting. Often they are dropped below the normal shoulder line. If there is fullness it always occurs at the elbow or below. Sometimes a series of tucks or darts are seen at about elbow length to alleviate plainness. A new note is seen in the small cuffs that finish a great many of the newest looking coats.

YOUTH FINDS A NEW WAY

Junior and Misses' Fashions Are a Smart World of Their Own

You're going to long to be seventeen again when you see what the shops have to offer youth this season. Fashions as gay as these young people, themselves . . . designed by one of themselves.

Junior fashions must be trick, and they are tricky for the designer to handle. Youth is very emphatic in her likes and dislikes. She wants to be comfortable always, but she wants to be smart foremost.

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Fifty Million Sealskins Can't Be Wrong

There Is Always Some News About Hudson Seal

Hudson seal has a new point of view for next winter. For several seasons it has been stepping up among the smartest furs in fashion, for designers have never stopped working with and developing the style possibilities of it. There is chic and success written all over this fur this year from the dyeing and dressing to the actual styling and finishing of the coats.

This year seal fur outdoes its fashions of other years. There are sporty reefers which will be the joy of the young girl. There are intermediate length swagger coats that everyone will delight in. There are coats with bright fabric accents, all breaking the tradition that Hudson seal is a sober, staple fur.

IT'S YOUNG AGAIN

This year Hudson seal becomes one of the youngest furs anyone would want to wear. There is definitely a greater suppleness about it, and this makes for lighter weight and more possibilities in manipulating. Because designers who understand young effects, simplicity, originality of necklines have worked with this fur, you can be sure of a big difference in the coats you will see when you go shopping this season.

AN EASY SILHOUETTE

One of the styles bidding for first place in the fur picture is the full length box silhouette. They look decidedly new, for while they belong to the family of the swagger coat, they are much slimmer and always more precisely tailored. Very often the free and easy swing of it is made possible because only a single clip or button fastens it at the neckline.

SLEEVES AND COLLARS

In this type of coat the collar is most always of flat design, in medium or quite small size, always keeping a shallow front look which is decidedly youthful. Sleeves are smartest when they are done in raglan fashion for nothing is more easy, or more casual. Very often the sleeves attain width as they go down to the cuff. This width is very often emphasized by turned-back cuffs of the same fur.

FLAT FURS BEST

In box coats the sleek, flat furs are most successfully used. Silky caracul, sheared lamb, leopard, ocelot, pony, kolinsky . . . all the furs which have definite character may be effectively used.

RUSSIAN INVASION

The Russians are in the fashion picture again! This time in fur made on the smart lines of the Russian tunic silhouette. Standing collars, side closings, a suggestion of blousing, broad belts and fairly full skirt section. This feeling of blousiness, even though it is very discreet, is a decided departure in fur. The Russian silhouette is best presented in ocelot, mole, seal, muskrat, and caracul. If you want to be a bit different, and extremely charming, this is the silhouette to follow.

YOKE EFFECTS PRESENT

By its yoke you can tell a 1934-35 fur coat. They are really new-looking and a pleasant departure from the simply detailed coat. They are very different from the yokes of last year which were inclined to extend downward to a V. This year the yokes are shallow, sometimes quite flat. They may be worked either horizontal or upturned. The yokes never extend beyond the width of the coat to make an extra fin. They are always kept within the dimensions of the coat in order to preserve the narrow shoulder line.

RIPPLES AND CAPES

Ripple collars are far-reaching in their influence. Not content to be the most important feature on cloth coats, they are of extreme significance in fur coats as well. It takes



Evening Wraps End Anywhere

Velvet Is the Principal Fabric for Formal Type

Evening wraps stop at nothing to be smart. In some of them even a heel isn't signal enough to call a halt, and they extend even over the heel. They are quite the smartest of all, these full-length wraps. They make a woman appear extremely regal, and give her the feeling of elegance that is the first requirement of making any evening a success.

Velvet attains great popularity in this fashion. Both the stiff Lyons velvet and the softer velvets. Their colors are also an inspiration. While the practical women who want to make one wrap do for every evening dress and for every occasion will certainly choose black, there are plenty of other women who will love the colors, and will make the formal season one of great gaiety. There are luscious reds, soft greens, lustrous blues. Velvet takes color beautifully, so anything you choose is certain to be a success.

SHORTER WRAPS

Of the shorter wraps, the one of cool influence seems to be of most importance early in the season. This fashion reached great prominence during the past summer season in both daytime and evening coats. Because of its free and easy swing, young things will adore it. They like the tiny, childish collar which is so becoming to them. And it is easy to wear over any dress because of its free cut. In this wrap, too, velvet is more important than the other fabrics, and no color can be too gay.

REGAL WRAPS

A wrap gains importance when it is made of a fabric which is shot with gold. There are many of these in the fashion picture and they are unusually fine looking. There are heavy silks with gold threads, or tiny gold patterns woven through. Or there are the gorgeous laces combining color and metal to the eye's content. These wraps are versatile and may be worn with gowns of any color or type.

SLASHED NECKLINES

The slashes have been active on necklines of dresses with resulting daring effects in many evening gowns. Schiaparelli, the ever youthful and courageous, has bravely slashed her necklines to the limit. And then as if in afterthought, lest she be thought an extremist, she thrusts in a bit of lace or tucks in a few flowers. The effect is altogether charming and refreshingly new after the high necklines of the past few seasons.

many different expressions. The Ascot, the square collar and the reefer look new when they are rippled. And they become decidedly more flattering.

LENGTHS OF FUR COATS

Besides the full-length coat which is always the most popular length, there are many hip-length fur jackets, a few finger-tip length, and a great many three-quarter length swaggers. These intermediate lengths are best when they are made along casually draped lines, neither fitted, nor very swayed.

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There Is a Ripple of News in Coats for Next Winter

The Ripple Appears in Smart Fur Collars That Are Decidedly Flattering

The coat is the most important factor of a woman's wardrobe. And her winter coat is most certainly the most important of all coats. She wears it for a greater length of time than any other garment. Many women of moderate means purchase only one winter coat. It is with them a great deal. In some climates they are worn from October until May. Is it any wonder then that women take such pains that their winter coat is absolutely right?

A WIDE CHOICE

This is one season when no one can say that such and such is good fashion, and nothing else is, for there many variations in coats. But one thing is true. Coats are slim. They make you almost hipless. They define waistlines. And they are cheery. They cover your dress in length. Follow these major points and you cannot go wrong in your choice of one.

COLLARS ARE NEW LOOKING

Let's start at the top and go down. First of all collars. They are delightfully new. They are as different from last year's as night is from day. A new coat this year will truly look new.

The foremost influence in collars this year is the ripple. It is a fashion that came in with the spring and is far too flattering and becoming to let go after one short season. It looks even smarter when executed in winter furs. Nothing is more flattering to a woman's figure than a smart rippled collar done in kolinsky. It gives her a smart, cheery look that is always desirable.

There are many versions of the ripple collar. The most popular is the



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FEEL BEST
When You
LOOK BEST

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Fashion is Beret Picking for Fall



There Is a Delightful Rush of Smartness to the Head

You Can Be Daring, You Can Be Dashing, You Can Be Demure in These New Hats

Coolie, beret, breton? Derby, fedora or turban? Take your pick, mesdames, for all are smart, and whichever one is best for you is your hat. That is the grand thing about this particular season. There are enough millinery fashions to go around. No more woe because a turban is cruel to your profile. Buy a hat that has a wide brim on one side. Don't sigh if your forehead isn't as smooth as alabaster. . . . buy a hat that covers it.

BECOMINGNESS FIRST

That is the first cry of the new hats. They are made to flatter you. There is nothing hard to wear in any one of them. They all have perfect lines that will be a joy when you try them on.

STILL SHALLOW

The shallow crowns in hats continue. There will be no protest against this, if we know our fashions. For most women enjoy the youthful piquancy that these tiny little affairs

give. And they are comfortable on the head. No one need to worry that they will come tumbling down at the first whisper of a wind. Not since they all have tiny, almost invisible elastic bands to tuck under your curls to keep them in place.

INTERESTING FABRICS

There is much to be said in favor of the fabrics of the new season. There has been a decided return of "body" hats. By this is meant felt, velvet, and soiled. These are all sturdy materials that can brave the winter elements most successfully. They are rich and fine looking and their return is sure of a big welcome.

Hatters' plush, which came in for its share of attention last season, is still very much among those fabrics present. Its shewn makes it a smart top for dressy costumes.

Velvet, too, has its share of the honors. It drapes so beautifully that it will be seen again and again in the smartest berets. Satins will be in the fashion picture these first fall days, but it is expected that other woolier fabrics will supersede it when winter comes along.

FALL FEDORAS

The fedora is gaining in interest.

Many women have not given it up since its appearance several seasons ago. They, especially, will be delighted with its new versions. It is not a too simple blocked hat, and it is not too harshly masculine. It is a beautiful tailored hat with much attention given to manipulated crowns which are variously creased.

DERBY DAY

The Derby is having its day again. It looks so young and new that almost everyone who finds it becoming will want to wear it. It has a shallow crown, being inspired by the Second Empire.

HOOT, MON! BERETS AGAIN!

There is decided Scottish flavor to the berets that are getting around so fast. They are made decidedly fuller than the ones of last fall, and they pull down more to the side, rather than to the front. They are done in many fabrics, but the most popular of them in gay Scottish plaids, which make a perfectly grand fashion for young things.

Pin a Posy in Your Hair at Night

A Paris Pet Idea Which Smart Canadians Have Adopted

It's the fashion to be romantic! To put flowers in your hair is one of the nicest ways we know of. It's a pretty fashion which French women have followed for years. During last season, many of our own smart fashions have adopted the style, much to the delight of everyone who beheld them.

GARDENIAS BEST

Gardenias and camellias are perhaps the best flowers to wear. They are small enough, and do not wilt after the first dance. Another point in their favor is that they are usually available at your florist's the year around. Sometimes wreaths of gardenias are made by twining the stems around the teeth of a shaped comb. The flowers entirely hide the comb, and safely held in your hair. One gardenia may be held in the teeth of one of the many tiny combs that are now to be found practically everywhere.

RIBBONS ARE NEWS

You can start rummaging among your little sister's collection of hair ribbons, and if you find any rather narrow ones, slice them for yourself. For one of the gayest and most charming fashions we have seen in a long time is that of catching up a few of your ringlets in a perky bow. It gives the right piquant touch to the youthful evening gown.

Dresses

The shirtwaist dress will enjoy wide popularity. The most popular version should be in plaid woolen, with a club collar.

The black woolen frock this fall may replace the little "black silk dress." The woolens are so soft and fine and so versatile—that they seem all-satisfactory.

Crisp-looking lingerie trims the necklines of many dresses—in tailored version rather than feminine fluff styles.

Get a Line on the New Winter Linings

Linings look important once again. A change has occurred and it looks as if the plain staple crepe is going to have some keen competition when it comes to lining the new fall suits and coats.

JERSEY IMPORTANT

Jerseys have been a high fashion lining for the past few seasons. Now its acceptance is expected to spread so that everyone may know the smartness and great comfort of it. Light weight woolen linings are also smart.

Woolen linings make any garment warmer, and they wear decidedly well. Some of the smartest suits that have been copied from Paris have the coat lined with wool, and a skirt to match the lining. Another fashion is the wool lined coat with a skirt matching the coat, and a blouse to match the lining.

REVERSIBLE COATS

If you want to make one coat seem like two, buy one with a reversible lining. These are now made so beautifully that they can really be successfully worn on either side.

The Outlook Is Black For New Hosiery

Keep a lookout for black hosiery this fall. That is the very newest word from Paris. It has been many seasons since black stockings have been seen, and their return is being heralded by smart women.

EXTREMELY SHEER

It is expected that they will be worn only for evening wear, as they must be the sheers of the sheer to really be smart. And they must be of the ringless variety. For ringless stockings tend to look very much lighter with the leg showing through with such clarity.

With glowing autumn dress colors, and an intense black shoe, the sheer black stocking will look extremely smart. For these women who hesitate to sponsor so new a departure, there are many stockings in dark tones that just escape being a true black.

Shoes Are Stepping High These Brisk Autumn Days

The High-cut Shoe Is Decidedly the Foremost Fall Fashion

Feet shod as attractively as yours promise to be this fall are bound to wander into pleasant places. There is almost no end to the variety of the new styles, but each shoe has one point in common.

HIGH CUTS FIRST

The higher cut shoe has many interpretations this fall and is not confined only to the Oxford, though it is seen on more smart feet than any other one fashion. Its great comfort is responsible for that. They are definitely higher than shoes you are used to. Sometimes to give relief to the height, they are cut down a bit

the old colonial pumps with covered leather buckles, trimming the front. It is surprising that this higher cut shoe gives more comfort to the foot, and decidedly more support to the ankles. That is another point and one which almost assures their success.

MATERIALS ARE MANY

There are about as many different materials in the fall footwear picture as in any other fashion line. Fine suede, calfskin and kid will keep the lead for afternoon and general wear. There are many fine grain heavy leathers for street shoes, and they look decidedly different from the heavy grains of the last seasons. Lizard and alligator can still be found in many good looking styles, but they are most often used in combination with suede, or one of the other leathers.

There are a great many fabrics being shown and they are perfectly de-



at the sides, but the throats are usually quite high up on the instep.

OXFORD'S RIVALS

Besides the Oxford there are numerous styles which are built high in keeping with the new mode. Some of them follow the interesting fashion of the monk shoe, others look like

lightful. They are generally of some unusual weave, but always discreet. Ribs, herringbone effects, slightly nubbed fabrics, and arrowhead effects are important. These fabrics are used by decorations of patent leather, silk relieved of a probable dullness. More formal fabric shoes may show a smart piping or a delicate decoration in gold or silver kid.



How to the Hairline if You Would Be Chic

Experimenting Is the Only Way to Find the Most Becoming Coiffure

Your favorite film star may have a perfectly devastating haircut, but do be wary before you crop yours the same way. Experiment first and tread easy toward extremes.

MUCH DEPENDS ON HATS

Your hats, and even your dresses, have a great deal to do with the way you comb your hair. When high neck-

for long bobs to fade, shorter cropped heads took their place, and curls began climbing higher. With shallow hats, higher curls are a necessity for true chic.

With hats that reveal your brow, a bang is smart. But be sure you have the kind of forehead that can wear one. Low foreheads should not wear bangs. Whether your bangs should be straight or curled depends upon you. Try it both ways. The one that is most flattering is certainly the one to wear, for both are smart.

CLEAN LINES

Above all else, a clean hairline is desirable. There is little show of dips

and such. Hair is brushed straight back from the forehead in a long, clean line. Watch your natural hairline. If you have a widow's peak, do everything in the world to encourage it. Comb your hair to show it off to the very best advantage.

If you haven't been blessed with a widow's peak don't despair. Your hair probably grows more smartly on one side than the other. Here it is that experiment counts. Try parting your hair this way and that. Comb it away from your face. Discover the charm in the natural line of your hair, then have it waved along those lines.

BRAIDS ARE IN-FASHION

If you have long hair, and enough of it to braid it into a coronet for evening, you can be the envy of all your short-haired sisters. Because they must buy the braids and pin them on! It's a smart fashion and one which has grown greatly in popularity in a very short time. It is not the best of taste to wear your braids coronet fashion in the daytime, but there are many other clever effects which may be achieved with braids, which are in perfect taste for day.

EVENING COIFFURES

In the evening let your hairdresser's fancy run away with her. Let her create a really artistic coiffure. Unusual parts and you can't part your hair too far on one side if it is becoming. New kinds of swirling bunches . . . all are ways of making yourself a striking individual in the evening.

SPECIAL TREATMENTS

If you are afflicted with dandruff, do something about it. Do not let otherwise beautiful hair be marred. There are hot oil treatments, and lamp treatments which spell destruction to dandruff and beauty to hair, with which you should be acquainted immediately.



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There's Gold in New Fall Fabrics



Fall's Warp and Woof Shows Wealth of Ideas

Pure Dye Silks Expected to Regain Some of Their Lost Prominence

The sewing bee is buzzing again. And it is making a louder noise than it ever did in the old days. For it is smart to sew your own, and it is the wise way to attain true individuality. In this day of simplified patterns, and someone waiting to cut and fit your frock for you in many stores, no one can truly say she cannot make her own clothes.

But maybe you do not have time. That is something else again. Still, you must not give up the chance to wear these heavenly fabrics. Dig yourself up a little dressmaker from somewhere, and get her started on your new fall wardrobe.

THE FACE OF SILKS

Do not let anyone tell you that silks have had their day. It is true that the novelty of good looking materials made of anything but silk were too much for most people to resist. They cost less, and they looked well, and it was fun to wear something new. With all respect to the family of synthetics, we still say that silk remains supreme. The other materials still belong on the fashion picture, but silks are first, and they will probably remain first.

A DULL STORY

Silks tell an intensely dull story, but one of the most interesting dull stories you have ever heard. There is practically no such thing as a flat crepe any longer. Oh, of course, if you insist upon one, you will not have to put in a special request to the silk worm. But the other and much newer crepes are those of flat surface,

but with crepe interest. And their interest is certain to get you.

MATELASSES AGAIN

You cannot crush matelasse. Since its revival a season or so ago, it has continued to crop up, and each time in some new guise. Last season the weave was quite large and blousy. This year the matelasses are distinguished by small patterns. The weave may be as irregular and novel as it chooses, as long as it remains inconspicuous. Herringbones, coin dots, corded, and stripe effects and geometrics are the leading patterns. Matelasses will be seen throughout the fashion picture, from dresses and blouses to evening gowns.

SILKS ARE HEAVIER

The new silks are unusually heavy. Not only do the new fashions demand this, because a heavy drape looks smartest, but the price of raw silk is such that it permits a much finer and heavier silk for the same price that so short a time ago purchased only a mediocre material.

LAME IS IMPORTANT

Beautifully regal lames are very rich in the fabric picture. Every rich and lovely color you can think of has been combined with gold, and the result is as near perfection as we can picture. The lame evening gown and wrap will be the smart women's favorite ensemble for formal festivities.

Lame blouses, too, are going to look important. In a season when suits are so popular, it can well be expected that dressy suits will come in for their share of importance. And when they do the lame blouse, or the silk blouse shot with metal, will follow right in their wake.

MANY MIXTURES

The silk fabric which combines worsteds is always one of an appreciative audience. This year is no exception. They are smart, and many women feel that they are more comfortable than an all-silk fabric. It hits a happy compromise between a typically sports fabric and one for dress wear. The smartest tendency is toward thick, soft weaves, sometimes made on a jacquard loom. The colors are unusually soft and attractive.

Colors for Fall

Tomato red with parrot green. Black with cerise. Brown with mulberry. Oxford grey with emerald green. Grey with bright blue and red. Black with emerald green. Bright yellow with paprika. Bright red on pale blue. Green with brown. Burgundy with pink or old blue. Vibrant blue with black.

Smart, New Raincoats Will Raise Any Rainy Day Morale

Gay, New Colors, a Trim Silhouette, and Good Materials Are Highlighted

Even October's bright blue weather is blighted once in a while with a good honest rain storm. But don't let it dampen your spirits. Don't let it cause you to put on the oldest thing you have in your wardrobe. Don't let yourself look unattractive because it's raining, and you don't want to wear good clothes.

We know of women who keep certain old costumes just for rainy days. Their morale is lowered several points every time they don these togs, we'll wager.

How much better to brave the rain in one of the clever new rain outfits. You can wear your very nicest dress underneath, because they're all absolutely safe, and rainproof.

SILKS ARE SMART

Rubberized silks are one of the most popular fashions. It comes in dark or bright, glowing shades that no one can resist. These coats are belted and made polo fashion.

TWEEDY RUBBER COATS

You'd never know that some of these were raincoats. They are made in good-looking tweed effects that

They Are Pulling the Wool Over Your Eyes

You Will Not Be Able to See Anything Else After Viewing the New Collections

There is no getting away from it. Woolens are about the smartest things you can deck yourself out in in the daytime, and sometimes even at night. There is more variety, more color, more imagination and youth put to work in woolens than in any other one fabric in the world of materials.

You'll find bolt after bolt of woolens . . . and all some different variety. You can have a whole wardrobe of woolens for some sports, and some are truly dressy.

If you are one of those people who still insist you cannot wear woolens, we defy you to hold these new ones against your arms. They are soft as any silk, almost caressingly smooth. Try it . . . and then if you still insist, we offer something else! The other alternative is the fabric of wool and silk combined. They are very charming, certainly very soft and smooth to the touch. No one can object to them, and they are a delight at first sight.

ALPACAS CONTINUE

Alpaca played a return engagement last summer. Now it is being endorsed, and wool alpaca is one of the very smartest fabrics you can choose. They are grand and new looking. They scarcely recognize them as a true first cousin of the alpaca of grandmother's day, for hers was shiny and rather harsh. But yours has a pebbly, crepey surface that doesn't even hint at hardness . . . and so to be really shiny would be a sin.

WOOL CREPES CARRY ON

Wool crepes are far too nice to give up, in spite of the many newer things that have presented themselves. There is nothing nicer for a casual wear. And we have seen a number of wool crepe frocks trimmed conspicuously with satin . . . in sleeves, yokes, belts, capes . . . and no fashion was ever any smarter. A few French designers were so partial to this well-known and much-loved fabric that they even used it for evening gowns. It was smooth enough to give perfect lines, and heavy enough to hold its draping.

FABRICS SHOW THEIR RIBS

Monotone woolens are smartest in relief effects made by the ribs. They gain great popularity. The type most seen is in ribbed effect. The ribs

are of two distinct weaves. There are those that are extremely flat you will have to look pretty hard to see; and then there are those that are heavily corded so that there is no mistaking them. Another example of the fashion for monotones in relief is the trend toward waffle checks.

NECKTIE WOOLENS

Not so very long ago, a smart fashion for dresses and blouses made of men's necktie silks sprang up. The fashion spread like wildfire. Everybody loved these gay, sporting little prints. They went from silks into cottons. And there was no cotton fashion all summer, more fresh or colorful than the fashion for cravat cottons.

And now it has extended even into woolens. For the most part, the fine twills have been printed or woven with these tiny patterns . . . the very ones that you like best in your husband's ties . . . and you will like them best made up into simple and sporty shirtwaist type dresses or into blouses for your tweed suit.

CELLOPHANE AND WOOL

Here is a brand new couple. You are liable to meet them anywhere this fall and winter, for they promise to get around a bit. They were extremely popular when they made their Paris debut . . . and so they are pretty confident of an American reception. This couple, madam, is none other than Cellophane, the infant, and Wool, the good old timer.

It is a happy alliance, too. You will see it very often in costumes . . . and it will show itself in dresses . . . and in sportswear. The cellophane is a tiny glint in the weave, and sometimes it has been so lavishly used as to give the fabric a bright metallic look. Makers are willing to give assurance that the cellophane will wear as well as long as the wool, because it has been woven in properly.

COATINGS ARE INTERESTING

When coatings are not tweed, they are usually made of one of the new weaves in formal woolens. Here a happy medium has been reached. The very rough woolens of past seasons have tamed down and become smooth, while the very smooth woolens have perked up, and taken some new interest into themselves.

Tree bark crepe, which looks exactly as it sounds, and which was the most popular weave of the past spring season, has been made in new winter weights. It will be one of the sought-after coatings.

No Sacrifice of Style For Feet That Need Special Fitting

New Health Shoes Are as Chic as They Are Sensible

"Your face is your fortune." Well, yes and no. We're almost ready to say that, which have so many extra feet uncomfortably clad will be very quick to tell their story in your face.

American women shudder at the tales of foot binding and torture that have been attributed to by the Chinese. And yet the choice of ill-fitting footwear is almost on a parallel.

PROPER FITTING

The foot is probably subject to more abuse than any other part of the human body. Its shoe must be right, if it is going to serve you correctly. And shoes that fit correctly are the only ones that look smart.

Shoes should fit so that the wearer is never conscious of them. Thus the woman with a fleshy foot should shun the opera pump, in spite of its smartness. For in nine cases out of ten, it will cut her and cause an unsightly bulge of flesh at the instep. Shoes with extreme perforations are not for her either, for perforations with tiny bulges beneath are not the smart affairs they were fashioned to be.

Besides creating an unsightly appearance, these fashions mar the foot—they create dark bruises which in time become hardened calluses, extremely difficult to be rid of.

PERFECT SHOES

The opera and the perforated shoe are only two examples of many fashions that should be avoided by certain types of feet. It is so simple in this day and age to be fitted comfortably and smartly . . . and even inexpensively. There are many health preserving shoes that cost absolutely no more than usual shoes. And they are extremely smart. Lined up with the average shoe, you could not tell the difference in styles. A few years ago this was not true, but today many of the smartest women buy one type or another of these health preserving shoes because of their great comfort and extreme chic.

INEXPENSIVE SHOES

We do not advocate breaking the family bank for your shoe wardrobe. There are many kinds of inexpensive shoes to be had which look very smart and which wear well. There is no harm in these less costly shoes if they fit well. But this is the primary factor.

FEET EXERCISES

Exercising the feet has a great deal to do with their good health. There are two extremely simple exercises which tend to strengthen them. Clinking the foot at the ankle is one. Keep toes flexible by turning them way under. Picking up marbles is one of the best stunts we know of for this.



It Is Open Season for Good Sports Clothes

British Women Have Broadcast the News That There Is Nothing Quite So Smart

English women have always known its charm. And Canadians are beginning to adapt sportswear for every active occasion, and for plenty that are not so active. College girls own little else except their evening clothes for big week-ends. Smart young matrons look sportive all the time, except when they go to a formal bridge, or the theatre, or to dinner and dancing.

You can't beat the comfort of sports clothes. And this is one occasion when you can't beat their looks.

SHIRTWAISTS FOREVER

Did you think you would have to put away your beloved shirtwaist fashion after you had shot the last golf ball of the season? Heavens no! Just get some new ones in new autumn materials and live in them until next spring, when it will be time to get spring ones.

You will find shirtwaists done in every material under the autumn sun. Jersey, angora, wool crepe, hairy woolens, tweedy effects . . . all of them quite soft in keeping with the new mode. It is best to buy the dresses that stick to the true classical shirtwaist. There are many dresses which claim a relationship with the shirtwaist, but which are, in fact, no more than a far-removed cousin. The good ones retain the same reliable

Go Gunning for a New Leather Jacket

Pigskin Grain Is the New Leader in the Field

What's the most comfortable thing to wear when you play golf in the autumn? What's the most comfortable kind of wrap to wear when you want to skate, or bicycle, or walk and do not want anything to interfere with your leg room? What's nice for horseback riding? What's nice on the campus?

There's an easy question . . . all together now . . . leather jackets! You can't get away from it. They are cozy little affairs and they give so much service.

CHOICE OF LEATHERS

Suedes have stolen the show for many seasons now, but this year a new star is threatening. It's the pig grain leather. It is nice and sturdy, and very handsome because it looks exactly like pigskin. It is warm, and not too heavy or bulky. It sits comfortably on the shoulders, and is supple enough to look smart when belted.

The new grain leathers have an advantage over the older favorites, suede. It does not soil so quickly, and they can be very easily cleaned with some of these marvelous new cleansers, all by yourself. Then they can stand more rough and tumble than suede without showing it the least particle.

VARIED LENGTHS

Hip length is possible the wisest length to choose, but there are many quite short jackets that pull in tightly about the figure. Free swing backs are most important, and they add a lot of chic to what might become too practical a garment. Action pleats in both front and back are also important. Be sure you like the pockets on your jacket and that they're big enough. All kinds of metal slide fasteners are being used, and you'll like them very much.

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Nu-Back Foundation

A \$3.95
Corsetette made of peach novelty cotton with lace uplift-top and Nu-Back feature. Side-hook style, boned across abdomen.

A \$3.95
Girdle of satin-stripe batiste with spiral boning and Nu-Back feature. Side-hook style with long skirt and elastic panels in sides.

—Corsets, First Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Fashion Footnotes For Fall

Here is a complete showing of autumn styles, trim Oxfords, in the new high-cut models, sleek Pumps, dainty Straps . . . all are featured in these Shoes that meet the demand of every occasion . . . and, too, they are priced so low.

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Coats in the smartest of new materials—authentically styled and collared with rich furs of luxurious appearance. Our selections offer wide variety and truly exceptional values.

The Season's Smartest Hats

So many new versions of fall's smartest Hats. No style that is becoming and wearable omitted. New English Felt hats are particularly smart and in a splendid selection of colors.

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708 VIEW STREET UP FROM DOUGLAS

A Medley of New Notes in Accessories

Chic Costume Jewelry Has a Career Before It

It Will Move in the Smartest Circles For It Is Good Fashion to Be Decorative Again

There's a busy season ahead of costume jewelry. It moves in sporting circles, being seen on some of the nicest little wool frocks and tailored suits. It gets about a great deal at the cocktail hour. And at night its dates are simply overwhelming.

NECKLINES ARE SIMPLER

In a season of extremely important necklines, jewelry must sometimes take a back seat. But that is contrary to this year's picture. Though necklines have a great deal of interest, still the smartest women are finding that they can make their individual by adding a charming necklace. The return of lower necklines on a great many dresses also is responsible for the popularity of the necklace.

But do not for a moment think that it is only with lower necklines that you can wear a necklace. With a high swathed neckline, there is nothing smarter than a rather longish necklace. We have even seen some women who are very much in the know on fashions wearing simple little necklaces under the collars on their very tailored shirtwaist dresses. And if you don't think it gives a smart effect, try it yourself, and you'll be assured of its chic at once.

MASSIVE JEWELRY

There is no diminishing in the smartness of the huge pieces of jewelry. These are seen usually in silver, gold and crystal. And it is seen as often for formal wear as it is on sports costumes. Brooches and rings are perhaps the most popular of this type, though there are many good looking necklaces, bracelets and clips to be had. This massive jewelry is by far the smartest of this season. But it must be worn with discretion.

A petite woman should not disfigure her finger by burdening it with one of the exotic, enormous rings that would be so right on her taller sisters. You might as well face it. If you are small, you must shun these massive effects, despite their smartness, lest your jewelry overshadow your personality.

GOLD IS BACK

There has been a decided rush for gold jewelry among the smart set for several seasons now. It is becoming more and more popular. Massive antique-finish brooches, pins and earrings are the fashions most in demand. If you have any real gold antiques in your family, most certainly dig it out and wear it, because there is no jewelry smarter.

GOLD WEDDING RINGS

Many smart brides have been sponsoring the wedding band of gold. Do not confuse it with the very plain band of years ago. Makers have been contributing some brand new and extremely smart designs. They are all very slender and modern in feeling, and many show novelties. One especially smart one is platinum and yellow gold in braided effect. It tends to make the wedding band of true fashion significance.

JEWELRY ENSEMBLES

Selecting jewelry in sets is one of the brightest things you can do. And it is so easy to do in this

season of matching clips and bracelets, matching brooches and necklaces. In fact, in nine times out of ten you can find everything to match, including clip, brooch, necklace, and bracelet. And often if you dig around, you can find buttons that you can put on your frock which will carry on the same motif.

CLIP EARRINGS

The ear clip was the sensation of the past season. And it promises to become even more important with the fall. These simply clip on the lobe of the ear. No more uncomfortable screwing. And they stay on satisfactorily. Practically every ear in Paris wears its clip. The tailored and tailored ring types have proved to be the most successful. But with the progress jewelers are making, it should not be long until an entirely satisfactory pendant type of clip makes its appearance.

COLOR IN JEWELRY

Gold and silver are perhaps the smartest you can choose, but if you want to introduce a note of color you can do it with jewelry. For all the good costume shades have been carried in jewelry, with brown predominating.

EVENING JEWELRY

Evening jewelry gets all the chance in the world to be glittering and glamorous. Bracelets, clips, earrings and necklaces never looked so rich. Fashioned of rhinestones for the most part, with simulated stones. Of course, if you can have the real thing of diamonds, that's better still.

There are still many pearls and real stone necklaces, clips, earrings and bracelets being seen about. These are the good old stand-bys which are never dated and which will always remain in good fashion standing.



Many Trimmings

Many gloves achieve their novelty through stitching. Sometimes this is done in contrast and the stitching is worked in checks or plaids, or row on row to simulate a border on the glove.

As a general rule, the smart woman will wear her hemlines as they best become her. Street and sports dresses will vary from nine to ten inches from the floor. The ankle length gown is gaining prominence as the smart length for cocktail and tea dresses. Evening gowns may trail slightly, or finish at the heels. Many are lifted at the front, giving a slightly irregular line, and making them especially comfortable for dancing.

Gloves Are Getting Gay This Season

Many Novelties Are Seen Among the Good Glove Classics

All the new gloves deserve a hand this fall. It is hard to say that one glove is smarter than the other, because in this season when there are so many good ones, and so many clever novelties, it is all a matter of taste.

The four-button slip-on glove will be among the most popular. These are classic, and look well when worn with either tailored or dressy clothes. The slip-on with a slight flare is also to be much in demand. This type of glove is especially smart if the flare is wide enough to allow it to be worn over the sleeve.

ONE-BUTTON GLOVES

We have seen women rushing to try to get a pair of children's gloves with one-button fastening to wear themselves. They won't have to struggle into a pair big enough only for a tot, because makers have taken the hint, and are making these cute little gloves in women's sizes. They are perfectly grand with tweeds, suits and wool frocks. They are best done in lace kid, pigskin and doekin. And you will like them as well in light colors as in dark. It is wise to choose a contrast to your costume.

TUCKING IS NEW

Many women for the past few seasons, who have a real sense of chic, have been buying rather longer gloves, and wrinkling them down over the wrist. This gives an extremely smart and casual look to any glove.

Now some of the new gloves are made with tuckings that are worked



Many New Achievements in Autumn Hosiery

Silk Stocking Makers Have Kept Busy Improving Already Fine Hosiery

Your stocking makers are never napping. They are constantly on the alert to give you better, and more beautiful stockings. How they manage to keep prices at the level they do is more than we can understand.

RINGLESS STOCKINGS

Haven't you often despaired when buying stockings when pair after pair that you held up to the light showed heavy rings here and there? Well, cheer up! That experience is over if you look for ringleless hosiery. You can find it everywhere and at prices that are no more than you are accustomed to paying.

The news of the ringleless stocking is the most important since the invention of dull hosiery. It now assures you of true sheer, and extraordinarily clear stockings.

TWO-WAY STRETCH TOPS

Another important departure is the top with ample stretch. This is wonderful news to the large woman who had trouble with stockings binding at the top. There is almost no end to the elasticity of these stockings. They, too, are not a luxury.

KNEE-ACTION STOCKINGS

Still more important is the stocking built for knee action. Heaven knows that more stockings have been ruined by women stopping quickly and giving extra strain to the knees of their stockings. But that is another worry erased forever, thanks to knee action stockings.

HEELS ARE SMALL

From time to time there is a murmur of fancy or novelty heels coming into the fashion picture. But, like most rumors, it is ungrounded.

The Eyes Have It This Season

Someone has said your eyes are the mirror of your soul. And that is true enough. Strange, then, that eyes should be so much neglected, and so little thought given to their beautification. Some one who is a bear for statistics has figured out that 80 per cent of our expression is right in the eyes, and the other 10 per cent in the lips. Lips can only smile or sneer—so pretty much of our expressive-ness depends upon your eyes.

FASHIONS ACCENTUATE EYES

A great many of the current hats are made in lines that are entirely off the face. Dozens of breton sailors are perched on the back of the head. Berets are beginning to pull down farther over on one side rather than over the right eye. All these little changes bring the eyes into prominence, and few eyes can take a bow unadorned.

EYE MAKE-UP

Some women are still timid about eye make-up. They think it gives a hard look. On the contrary, make-up properly applied imparts a softening and blending. It is in perfect taste to use, and not the tiniest bit hard or theatrical. It is all in the way you use it.

New eye shadow comes in many shades and it should be chosen in relation to the color of the eyes. There is green, bronze, copper, violet, bluish green. There is nothing more alluring than the blue-green used on brown eyes.

EYELASHES

If you have been blessed with long curling lashes, be thankful. If you have the lashes, but not the curls, take heart and tie yourself down to your favorite toilet goods counter, where you can buy little curlers for them. It is a rather small gadget, very easy to use. Simply clamp the lashes between the two sections, hold it a few moments, and release it to find your lashes all curly and yourself all starry-eyed. It is not painful nor harmful to the eyes. There is no heat applied, of course.

RINSE EYES

Don't let your eyes become tired. That is the first way to make them dull. There are many good eye washes which are easy and quick to use, and for which your eye will be very grateful. If you must use your eyes a great deal, relieve any strain they might be subject to by wearing rest glasses. It all helps to keep them the lovely mirrors of your soul.

Many French designers from whom these bags were directly copied, made these with the needs of the American woman definitely in mind. They knew that no one in the world needed quite so much room in her bag as the American business girl.

GRAINED LEATHERS

Just as many smart street shoes are streaming grained leather of smaller design, so are handbags. The grain can be put into smooth finish leathers, and it is there to stay. You need not be afraid that they will lose their grain interest after a short time.

Variety of Shapes

Choosing handbags this fall is as much fun as a three-ring circus. And there are just as many stars in this show—which is about the greatest show in the fashion world this season.

VARIETY OF SHAPES

If you love large bags, what a happy day is in store for you! For

Fall Coats

—are luxurious, so smart and reasonably priced

THE very cloths this season strike a note of novelty . . . and they are so magnificently styled. Notable are the Coats with deep collars of Russian squirrel, Persian lamb, wolf, Kolinsky, sable, mole and caracul . . . so unmistakably smart and new . . . yet they are priced from

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to \$49.50

and up to

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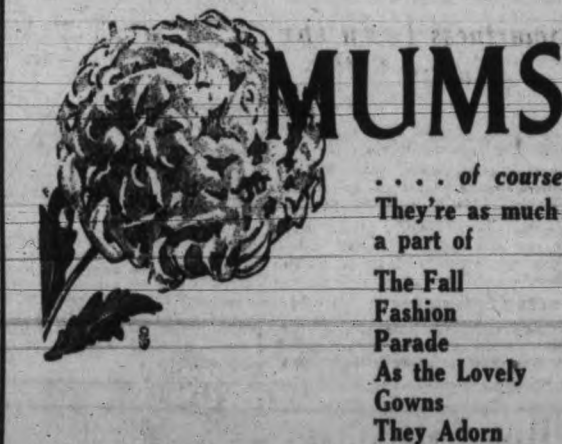
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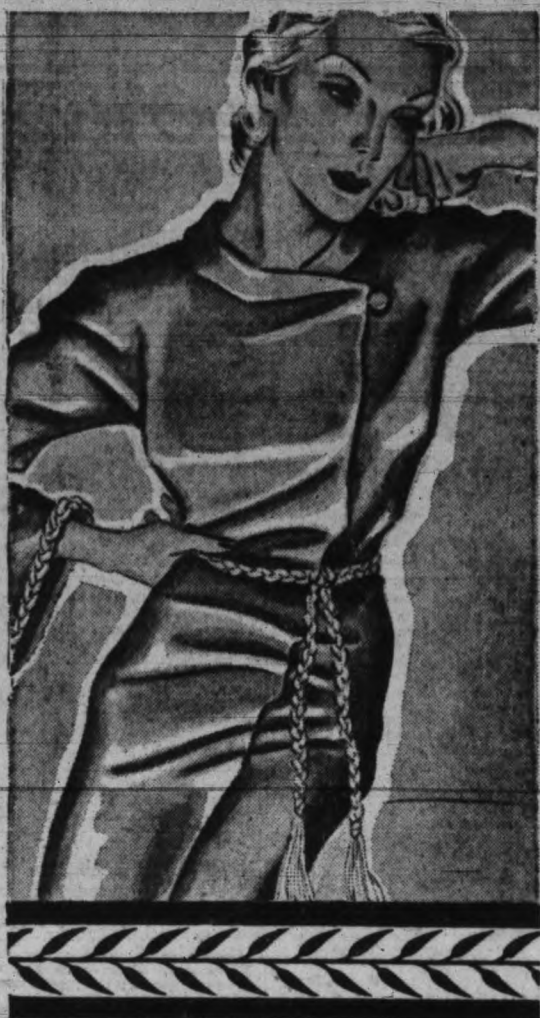
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Negligees for the Lazy Side of Life



Autumn Negligees Come Out Of the Boudoir

A Smart Silhouette, New Fabrics, New Sleeves and Trimmings Take Them Into the Living-room.

No longer a wrapper... or a kimono... or just a robe, the negligee when beautifully styled has become one of the most important items in the smart woman's wardrobe. She wears it for dinner at home. She wears it in the living-

room entertaining friends. For new negligees are too good looking to hide unseen behind a boudoir door. They are styled as well as any evening gown, and their fabrics are often richer.

A NEW SILHOUETTE

The chief function of the negligee is to flatter a woman. To give her seductive lines, and softness about the face. The negligees for the new season have considered line first of all. The silhouette has been straightened out to achieve a smoother out-

line which is more flattering to a greater number of women. When there are trimmings, and these usually are, these tend away from ruffles or frill which go to break the perfect rhythmic line of the silhouette.

PANEL EFFECTS

If you love to look willowy, you'll adore the negligees that show a panel all the way down the back, ending in a perfectly grand train. It makes you tall and very lithe. And if you want to look particularly new, look for the ones that have a panel in the front as well as the back. That is a brand-new departure that will show you are up to the minute.

SLASH GO SKIRTS

Evening negligees are cutting up. The slit skirt is seen very often in the typical hostess gown-garment. Very often it is shown with a train in the back and cut up over the instep to reveal the ankles in front. It is a fashion that gives a greater amount of freedom, and you want this in hostess gowns as well as in a real negligee. The slit tends to emphasize the sandals, which are so important, too, and this is much to be desired.

HOW ABOUT SLEEVES?

Sleeves take their lead from the best-looking dresses. Dropped shoulders, easy armholes, and sleeves which hark back to the old kimono sleeve are smart in dresses... and so they are good in negligees. The deep cut armhole with sleeve very wide at the underarm, and gradually tapering to tight wrist is very practical, and about the smartest fashion you can hope for in a negligee. There are many variations in seamings and details, which make shopping great fun.

GLORIOUS FABRICS

Fabrics can't be too rich or sumptuous for the new negligees, and there is a greater variety than has been seen in years.

The old stand-bys, velvet and satin, will have much competition from newer and smarter materials. The velvets are still extremely beautiful and luxurious, and along with satin, will probably be the most popular, but other materials will look newer in negligees.

One of the novelties is woolen. Don't be confused. We do not refer to flannel or broadcloth that immediately suggests a tailored robe. We refer to the perfectly stunning new metallic wools. They are as fine as any fabric which might fashion an evening gown.

Sheer woolsens and lace weaves also open a new avenue of expression for the hostess type of negligee.

Even the stiff fabrics are being talked about. Paris has done such perfectly charming coat types in alpaca, and nothing is more charming. These coat types are not strictly tailored robes. Many of them are extremely long, and end with a train. They are seen in the dining-rooms of the smartest hostesses. Faille, brocade and damask are all in perfect taste for this fashion.

Paris Opening Flashes

Tunic jackets which open at the back, and skirts which are split or pleated at the back—featured at the Paris openings.

Rhinestone buttons are new—on tailored and evening dresses.

Street clothes in Lucile Paray collection average nine inches from the floor.

Contrast under the split skirt is used in Martial et Armand collection. Flat tight drapes around lower part of bodice and hips.

Pearls are back—every big Paris house showed them.

Lame blouses often decorate fur-trimmed suits.

The silhouette is pencil-slim, narrow and long—particularly in the lower part of the dress.

In the Vera Borea collection—loose, kimono-like sleeves are seen. Coats often have necklines open at front with high collars at the back.

"Empire" silhouettes used in evening dresses by Helene Yrlande's.

Evening fabrics include moire, lame, double-faced satin, transparent velvet (either plain or printed) and fallie dotted in metal. Coats use fur on sleeves and the lower part of garment, besides in the large, enveloping collars.

A new fashion has arisen in this field for the sporty lapin coat with its own wool skirt. Very often, then, the coat is lined with the wool of the skirt. This is a grand campus and football fashion.

"Punch" Humorist's Novel Is Popular

In Merrie England, as in this part of the world, there is only one ground for divorce—infidelity. Your spouse may be a convicted criminal, a lunatic, a common scold, a dope fiend, or a general all-around heel; but if the marriage vow hasn't been violated in the traditional way, you stay married and like it.

The witty and talented A. P. Herbert, the humorist genius of London's one and only Punch, has written a novel, "Holy Deadlock," about the needless tragedies such a law can cause, and a very good novel it is, too. It is one of the outstanding new books in the Marionette Libraries here.

He presents us with two decent and sensible people who have tried hard to make a go of their marriage and have failed, and who want to end it.

Neither of them has been "unfaithful," in the legal sense; neither wants to be. But one of them must, if they are to get their divorce.

So they set to work. The husband tries to give his wife evidence of his infidelity. The evidence, of course, has to be framed, since no infidelity actually occurs. And the upshot is that both of them get into a horrible jam with the law. If one of them had been a notorious, conscienceless libertine, the divorce would have been easy; because both were decent people, it was impossible.

Mr. Herbert has made it an exceedingly interesting and caustically witty novel. He never lets his argument get in the way of his narrative, and the result is a book that is very readable and entertaining.

Smartness Is in the Bag For Fall

For once in your life you will be able to carry an orderly handbag. For there are those that have a separate little pocket for everything. Of course the change purse and separate purse for hills comes first, and no bag is without these. Then there are often two and sometimes four other extra pockets, sometimes closed by zippers, which can hold passports and important papers. Many bags even have a separate pocket for your compact, one for your comb, and one for your lipstick.

Fabric Handbags

There is a complete family of bags for afternoon, for cocktails and for formal evenings. Velvet, satin, faille and crepe are the outstanding fabrics. They are elaborately trimmed with rhinestone and real-stone buckles which add to the formality.

For formal evening use, the lame bag is extremely smart. It is seen in numerous shapes.

LITTLE WOMAN, WHAT NOW?

There is a new one for Mr. Ripley! A woman inventor has recently exhibited lingerie which does not require tucking!

The garment is made of a kind of paper, which is reputed to be perfectly comfortable to wear, and it is advocated that the garment be worn once, and destroyed.

In this day of time saving, labor saving, effort saving, it is difficult to tell whether this garment will or will not be adopted. One thing is certain, it would make life easier for yourself or your maid!



New Discoveries in Trousseau Finery Are Entrancing

Autumn Brides Will Find Exquisite Lingerie to Their Heart's Content

What are little girls' dreams made of? Mostly a trek up to the altar, all aglow in white satin and orange blossoms, to meet her prince charming. But how many girls realize the dream? In this modern day there are as many marriages minus the satin and orange blossoms as there are with—maybe more. We are not enough of a statistician to be sure.

But however you marry, don't give up a trousseau. Church bride in satin, or city hall in tweed, don't give it up. The shops are full of such beautiful creations in lingerie and negligees that are just meant for brides. If you are an October bride, we envy you.

There never were such negligees as this fall's. And outside of the bridal gown, and the going-away costume, the honeymoon negligee is the most important garment in the trousseau. In it there must be no compromise with feminine beauty.

You might choose velvet in some fragile shade. Or better still, choose satin. For satin was meant for brides. Beautiful and glowing, it combines perfectly with lace to make the most feminine affairs imaginable. Many of the negligees have nightgowns to match. This is a smart fashion that many brides are following.

THE PLACE OF LACE

You'll want your bridal lingerie to be lace. But be sure that the lace is not mere superfluous frill frill, but an integral part of your lingerie. Choose your gowns for line. They should be beautifully cut to give

slim, subtle lines. The lace may form a yoke, or it is new, and very smart, to have lace insertions the entire length of the gown. This gives a much to be desired slim line. The gown in a slight off white is more flattering than the dead white gown.

And please, young bride-to-be, keep your head while you are shopping for all this loveliness. It is going to hard to do, when gown after gown, slip after slip is held before you temptingly. You're going to go into perfect ecstasies over everything that is lovely and feminine. That's why we must warn you and remind you that all of the time of the honeymoon is not going to be spent in evening clothes and fine silks. You're going away in a grand tweed suit. You want to wear some of your woolen daytime dresses while you're on the trip. You bought them for your honeymoon, don't forget. So you really must buy some lingerie that will be in keeping with them.

There are so many very well made tailored slips, and you will certainly need a supply. They are absolutely devoid of lace. They are made of excellent crepes. Their seams should look as if they could never burst. The neckline may be finished with a few stitches of hand work, or a row or two of fagotting. And maybe you may need a dark slip or two. If you have any sheer wool-dresses, a dark slip is almost imperative if you want to preserve the rich intensity of the shade of your dress.

SETS ARE SMART

Many brides are buying their lingerie in sets. We have already spoken of the negligee and nightgown to match. You can also find gowns, slips and panties to match. These are made of satins or crepe.

and be sure that it is always pure dye silk, and really hand-made. And buy only hand-run laces, for anything else looks coarse and heavy in a trousseau.

It is wisest to concentrate on white, tearose, and flesh shades. Many brides love those soft shades that look like apricot. But that should be your extent. Of course, this does not refer to the dark slips which you will need with sheer dresses... and if you wear black chiffon, a chiffon dancette will make you feel very glamorous.

Little Fashions in Fur Are Smart For Fall

Does your mother or your grandmother have a mink cape with lots of little tails? See if you can manage it as a gift... then hurry with it to your furrier, because he can make something perfectly ravishing for you out of it, and he will even use the tails! For Paris is talking about tails on little separate capes, and they are a grand fashion.

Smart to wear over dresses before really cold weather comes along. And then when it's chilly, buy a formal woolen coat, but buy it furless, and wear your new cape. You'll be tres chic!

The capes are seen in many lengths and varieties. There are even some tiny ones, just covering the shoulders in caracul, Persian, mink and Kolinsky. Wear them separately on everything. Or use that your winter coat has one. And if it is detachable, so much the better.

MUFFS AGAIN

Muffs were seen to some extent last season, but this year they promise to be even smarter. And the larger muff will be the choice of the smart woman. Sometimes you will find the muff going right along with your coat, but you can buy very grand ones from your furrier if you aren't lucky enough to have one thrown in. The smartest of them is in silver fox. The long haired fur looks unusual and new. And there are very many done in the other furs

such as mink, Persian lamb, beaver, broadtail and caracul. We can think of nothing smarter than a sleek broadtail coat being accompanied by a beautiful silver fox muff.

SWAGGER FURS

It is smart to wear little casual coats in fur this season. These coats are usually long enough to give sufficient warmth to render them suitable for all winter wear. They range from hip length to seven-eighths length. This is a very popular fashion especially with college girls. Done in lapin, muskrat, and sony, they are very smart and inexpensive enough to fit well within the budget of the younger girl.

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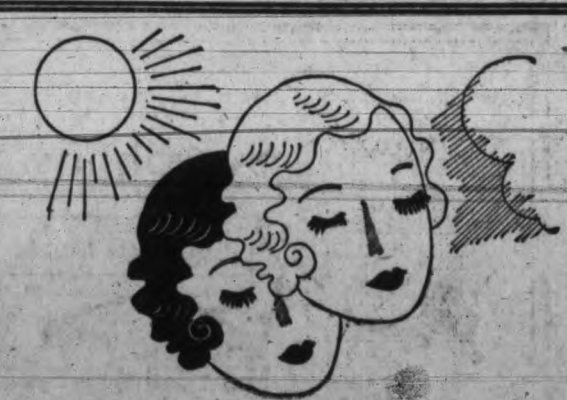
Fall Fashions in Fiction

- "One's Company," Peter Fleming
- "Going Ahead," Ross Macaulay
- "Maiden Voyage," Kathleen Norris
- "Sins," Wm. Winter Haines
- "The Strange Boarders of Palace Crescent," E. Phillips Oppenheim
- And Many Others

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Higher Prices Realized On Grain Exchanges

Winnipeg, Sept. 20.—Strength at Liverpool and a good export demand for Canadian wheat boosted futures prices 1/2 to 3/4 cent on the Winnipeg grain exchange to-day.
A little selling near the finish pulled quotations down from top levels. October option ended at 82 1/2, December wheat 83 1/2 and May delivery at 87 1/2 cents.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—An abrupt turnabout in foreign grain markets, which have recently been weak, had much to do to-day with bringing about higher prices here.
Bulges in Chicago prices, however, were followed by profit-taking, and top levels were not held. Considerable notice was taken of Kansas export subsoil moisture reserve supplies for wheat were still meagre.
Cash prices—Wheat, No. 2 red, 1.00 1/2; corn, No. 3 mixed, 79 1/2; oats, No. 2 white, 57 1/2; barley, 81 1/2.
Wheat held firm, 1 1/4 higher; corn 1 1/4-1 1/2 up; oats 1 1/4-1 1/2 higher, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 5 cents.

To-day's Grain Markets

WINNIPEG					CHICAGO				
(By Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)					(By Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)				
Oct.	81-7	82-3	83-1	82-3	Sept.	103-1	104-1	104-4	103-5
Nov.	82-1	83-1	84-1	83-1	Oct.	103-1	103-7	104-4	103-5
Dec.	82-7	83-7	84-7	82-7	Nov.	103-1	103-7	104-4	103-5
Jan.	83-7	84-7	85-7	82-7	Dec.	103-1	103-7	104-4	103-5
Cats—					Corn—				
Oct.	44-8	45-4	45-5	45	Sept.	76-4	77-5	78	77
Nov.	44-8	44-1	44-1	44-1	Oct.	76-4	76-5	76-5	76-4
Dec.	45-8	46-4	46-7	46	Nov.	76-4	76-5	76-5	76-4
Jan.	45-8	46-4	46-7	46	Dec.	76-4	76-5	76-5	76-4
Hogs—					Cattle—				
Oct.	64-8	64-8	65-7	64-8	Sept.	51-4	52-4	53-1	52-4
Nov.	65-7	65-7	66-7	65-7	Oct.	51-4	52-4	53-1	52-4
Dec.	65-7	66-7	67-5	66-8	Nov.	51-4	52-4	53-1	52-4
Jan.	66-7	67-5	68-5	67-3	Dec.	51-4	52-4	53-1	52-4
Hearley—					May—				
Oct.	56-4	56-4	58	57	Sept.	78-1	79-3	79-3	78-5
Nov.	56-4	56-4	58-3	56-6	Oct.	78-1	79-3	79-3	78-5
Dec.	56-4	56-4	58-3	56-6	Nov.	78-1	79-3	79-3	78-5
Jan.	56-4	56-4	58-3	56-6	Dec.	78-1	79-3	79-3	78-5
May	60	60	60	59-5	May	82-6	83-3	84-1	82-2

INDEMNITIES FOR FRIDAY

(By Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)

Winnipeg

Wheat—	Bid	Offer
Oct.	82	83
Nov.	82	83
Dec.	82	83
Jan.	82	83
May	87	88

LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, Sept. 30.—Following are the day's per bushel wheat quotations, c.i.f. Liverpool, in Canadian money at current sterling exchange rate of 64.85 as supplied by Broomhall. Shipment September:

Oct.	82
Nov.	82
Dec.	82
Jan.	82
May	87

Mr. And Mrs.



Bringing Up Father



Boots And Her Buddies



Alley Oop



Ella Cinders



Mutt And Jeff



The Gumps



Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a young man twenty-one years of age. I am fond of studying. Like swimming, baseball, football and other sports. Don't dance. Don't indulge in petting parties. Desires drinking. Smoke to excess. Can you tell me from the above description of myself what type of girl would be suited for me? WONDERING PAT.



Answer—I should think that what I call the Lady Type of girl would best suit you. I use the term Lady Type to designate the girl who has held on to the old-fashioned virtues of women with one hand, while grabbing the new ones with the other hand.

She is modern without being crude. She is intelligent without posing as a highbrow. She is athletic without parading around in breeches all the time. She is a good sport without making an imitation man of herself and cursing and swearing as no gentleman does. She is no prunes-and-prisms miss, yet she doesn't give her lips to every man nor let every Tom, Dick or Harry paw her over.

She is a good scout, but she never forgets that she is a lady nor sacrifices her womanly reserve nor forfeits her maidenly modesty.

I think that sort of girl would suit a man of your type—a girl who would be interested in study, a girl who read and could talk about what was happening in the world, a girl who liked quiet things and who would be satisfied to stay at home of evenings instead of wanting to be perpetually taken about to places of amusement, a girl who was domestic in her tastes and looked forward to home-making as a career instead of a chore.

I don't think that a wild girl or a drinking girl or a flapper would suit you.

But how wise you are to consider before marriage the type of girl who will be congenial to you, instead of waiting until after marriage to find out that you have got a misfit, as so many men do? The average man in selecting a wife seems never to take his own personality into account. His concern is solely with the surface attractions of the girl, and he never asks himself whether she has a single quality that will be what he wants in a wife.

A girl is pretty. Or she is a good dancer. Or she has a cute way. Or she is a swell dresser. And a man marries her without reflecting upon his needs in a wife. He doesn't say to himself that while beauty is undeniably attractive in a woman, it is also expensive to maintain, and that he is in no position to set up a living picture that will require a costly frame. What he needs is a strong, healthy, practical wife who would be a good working partner.

Nor does he pause to consider that there is more walking the colic after marriage than there is dancing the rumba, or that the kind of a line that makes a bit with a husband is good, hard horse sense and not baby talk or that a poor man cannot afford to provide a fashion-plate wife with the proper scenery.

Hence we have the unhappy marriages in which disgruntled husbands complain that their wives fail to give satisfaction, yet the poor wives are just what they were when their husbands picked them out. The little Dumb Dora is still a little Dumb Dora. The spoiled mamma's darling is still the spoiled mamma's darling. The lazy good for nothing, who was never on time, is still lazy and good for nothing and never on time.

And the intelligent man is bored with the stupid wife who never knows what he is talking about. And the man who married the selfish girl, who never considers anybody but herself, rebels at being a doormat for her to trample over. And the man who married the lazy, shiftless girl has to live in a pigsty where nothing is ever done on time.

And all this grief comes about through men not finding out the type of wife they really needed. So my advice to every young man is to study himself even more than he does the girl before he pops the question to any young woman. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am a man thirty-one years of age. Single. For the last fifteen years my entire salary has gone for the support of the home. So that of my sister, who has worked for the last twelve years. We have done this, although until lately, my father has not only earned good money but has had several legacies, but he has been such a poor manager that he could never pay the bills. Now at sixty he is penniless, depending upon our support. Like all human beings, my sister and I have our ambitions in life. We would like to become somebody and do the things this world make us feel that life is worth while, but what can we do under the circumstances? I would like to clear out and start my life thousands of miles away, and but for my mother I would have gone long ago. Why should men and women be permitted to marry and have children when they are such fools? But perhaps, after all, I am the fool. Have you a solution to our problem? L. W. D.

Answer—There is no problem more heart-breaking or more insoluble than that of children with improvident parents. And that it is a very common one is proved by the fact that statistics show that more than half of the fathers and mothers more than sixty years of age are dependent upon their children.

Of course, in many cases this could not have been prevented. The parents' earnings were so small that after they took care of their children there was nothing that they could put aside to provide for their old age. But in many, many other cases, as in this one for instance, it is sheer selfishness on the parents' part. They wanted to eat and drink and be merry and to leave their children to pay the score. They indulged themselves in whatever they wanted as they went along and depended upon their children's supporting them when they were too old to work.

Such parents literally sell their children into bondage. Mere children have to go to work to pay for Father's and Mother's indulgences. Young shoulders bend and break under the load that Mother and Father dump upon them. Ambitions are thwarted. Love's young dream is suppressed. Lives are blighted because boys and girls must give up the careers they long for and establishing homes of their own, to make good on their parents' deficiencies.

It is hard. Cruel hard. No one can deny that. But what can they do about it? They are bound upon the wheel. They cannot let their parents starve; neither their love nor their sense of duty would let them do that. And the only suggestion one can make is a half remedy, that they should try to salvage a little of their own lives by trying to cut down on their parents' unreasonable demands and by making all the other children do their part.

For, curiously enough, parents nearly always elect some one child as the family goat and feel that the others should go free. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—Do some girls never fall in love? If so, why don't they? How can a girl tell whether she is really in love or not? EVA.

Answer—Some girls never fall in love because they are not sentimentally inclined. Others because they never meet any man who comes up to their ideal, or who fires their fancy.

You know when you fall in love by the symptoms. You just have that gone feeling. It is unmistakable. DOROTHY DIX. (Copyright by Public Ledger Inc.)

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel"

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1934

According to astrology this should be a fortunate day stimulating to enterprises of many sorts. Business is well directed. Better feeling and in some parts of the country a real optimism regarding conditions in the United States is forecast. Manufacturers will profit.

Merchants should push trade under this star, which is expected to gain through sudden changes in federal policies. Regarding government affairs. Many reforms will be advocated and many new economies prevented where the general good is involved. Education, library, and playgrounds will receive hearty support.

This is read as a favorable day for the theatre and again there is promise of a national organization that will bring the stage back to its proper place. Amateur organizations may suffer through mismanagement and graft. Startling exposes are forecast.

Many fires are prognosticated. Forests will be laid waste and it is predicted that cities will sustain heavy losses.

Persons whose birthdays it is have the augury of a year in which they may profit through journeys. For certain girls secret courtships are prophesied.

LAYMEN URGED TO AID CHURCH WORK

Montreal, Sept. 20.—A new department to-day had been added to the Church of England in Canada to co-ordinate the work of laymen and to provide for publicity. To be known as the department of lay work and publicity, it was instituted on the motion of Chancellor R. V. Harris, Halifax.

Sir Henry Drayton, who seconded the motion, had previously drawn the attention of the General Synod to the necessity of bringing laymen into active service to the church. "I would ask clergymen," he said, "not to wait for volunteers, but to get their own recruits."

He had himself been a "conscript" to the work of the restoration fund and found great satisfaction in it.

HERE TODAY!

NEW "ALL-WAVE" GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS

Priced as
Low as **\$89.50**

Model M-47

THEY'VE just arrived—the new General Electric All-Wave Radios. Pick out the model you want now and enjoy the thrill of short-wave reception, in addition to your favorite programmes. Priced right and available on easy terms.

JAMESON'S

ELECTRICAL LTD.

1121 Douglas, Cor. View

E 1171

Year Ahead! STUDEBAKER

Outstanding in its performance, luxury of finish and value. The 4-door sedan, fully equipped, only

\$1,295

JAMESON

Motors Ltd.

740 Broughton Street

SHIP RAMS BIG YACHT

Canning, N.S., Sept. 20.—The steamship Rio Comox arriving here from Saint John yesterday rammed R. B. Bigelow's forty-three-foot motor yacht Silver Spray. The yacht, modeled after the Bluebonnet, champion of the Atlantic fishing fleets, was badly damaged.

Belleville, Ont., Sept. 20.—Mrs. John R. Cooke, seventy-two, widow of the former chairman of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission, died yesterday.

HATT'S

September
Specials

SEPTEMBER SALE OF "EASYCOAT"



A smooth, velvet-gloss finish for everything inside the home, with the exception of floors. Plan to do your fall decorating now and save money at these sale prices. All colors, and white.

Reg. Price	Sale Price	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Gala \$2.00	\$1.78	Paints 80c	50c
Qts. \$1.40	93c	Paints 45c	29c

Turps and Oil

Bring your own container in order to benefit by these special gallon prices.

Raw Linseed Oil, Per gallon	98c	Boiled Linseed Oil, Per gallon	\$1.00
Pure Turpentine, Per gallon	\$1.00		

The above also on sale in quart and pint bottles at 25c and 10c respectively.

September Sale of Circulating Heaters

DOMINION CIRCULATING HEATERS with ROTOR grates which enables you to burn slack and pea coal. The cheaper grades. Large-size Console in enamel finish. Heats to 6 rooms. Formerly \$76.00. Sale price, **\$59.00**.

DOMINION CIRCULATING HEATERS, similar to above but in black oxidized finish. Formerly \$62.50. Sale price, **\$46.50**.

"CHESTERTON" CIRCULATING HEATERS with all-cast firebox. Heats to 7 or 8 rooms. Walnut enamel finish. Formerly \$86.00. Sale price, **\$62.50**.

Bargain Basement Specials

TIN DAIRY KETTLES, Large or small sizes	25c
ALUMINUM SAUCEPANS	15c
1 quart	10c
2 quart	15c
COAL HOODS	69c
WAX CLOTHS	15c
WAXEN SPECIAL	25c
CORN POTTERS	25c

DINNER SETS—Nicer Decorated. 25 pieces. Special at **\$2.50**. 35 pieces. Special at **\$2.00**.

HATT'S

1418 DOUGLAS STREET

HARDWARE

Japanese Airplanes On Goodwill Flight

Seventy-eight Machines of Japan Make 450-mile Flight From Tokyo to Manchukuo

Tokyo, Sept. 20.—A successful 450-mile flight of seventy-eight Japanese military airplanes from Dairin to Hsinking, Manchukuo, was reported to-day by the Hsinking correspondent of the newspaper Asahi.

The fleet was in Hsinking at 3.35 p.m. to-day after overcoming head winds which spoiled their formation but did not interfere with the success of the movement.

The head winds caused twenty-one of the ships to run low on fuel and land at Liao-yang, where they refueled and caught up with the advance part of the fleet.

The main manoeuvre was made shortly after Manchukuo sent a protest to Soviet Russia.

An official denial was made here that the planes were sent as a result of difficulties with the Soviet. Instead, it was said, the action was a gesture of friendship and congratulatory to Emperor Kang Tei of Manchukuo upon his enthronement—which took place March 1.

The planes have been stationed with the combined fleet, now engaged in annual manoeuvres off Dairin, southern Manchukuo.

A Harbin dispatch to the newspaper Asahi to-day said Manchukuo protested to the Soviet Consul-General at Harbin, alleging Russians had occupied an island at the confluence of the Amur and Ussuri Rivers. Manchukuo claims this territory as her own.

The protest, charged Manchukuo, had been expelled and that the Soviets immediately set to work digging trenches and bringing in munitions.

Determination of the border at the point has been a problem because of shifting channels and the marshy nature of the land.

Russia recently protested to both Hsinking and Tokyo against the arrest of Soviet employees of the Chinese Eastern Railway, who were charged with acts of sabotage.

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ORIENT LINER ARRIVES HERE

Ss. President Jefferson in This Morning With Passengers, Cargo and Mails

After a good trip across the north Pacific, the Orient liner, the American Mail Line, arrived here this morning at 3.30 o'clock.

The ship was loaded with passengers, cargo and mail. The passengers were met by the ship's company and taken to the hotel.

The ship's company reported that the trip was successful and that the ship was in good condition.

The ship's company also reported that the ship was in good condition and that the trip was successful.

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PILOTS' LOOKOUT

President Jefferson, docked Victoria, from Orient ports, 3.15 a.m.; proceeded to Seattle, 3.30 a.m.; Dreditch, arrived Victoria, from Rotterdam and London, 12.30 a.m.

Koye Maru, off Race Rocks, bound New Westminster, 2.30 p.m.; New Westminster, 2.30 p.m.; bound Vancouver, 5 p.m.

Emma, Alexander, due Victoria, from California ports, 11 p.m.

Spoken By Wireless

September 19, 8 p.m.—Shipping: cable: ALXNDR, Victoria to San Francisco, 2.30 miles from Victoria; UNDERBROOK, Port Alberni to London, 130 miles from Port Alberni.

KINOSLEY, Vancouver to San Francisco, 130 miles from Vancouver; ALBERTOLITE, San Pedro to Vancouver, 70 miles from Vancouver.

EXPRESS OF RUSSIA, Yokohama to Victoria, 1.37 miles from Victoria; PACIFIC PIONEER, London to Victoria, 2.25 miles from Vancouver.

LAKE FRANCES, San Francisco to Seattle, 2.30 miles from Seattle; HALEKALAKA, Ketchikan to Seattle, 2.30 miles from Ketchikan.

ATLANTIC, New York to San Pedro, 1.40 miles from San Pedro; GOLDFISH, San Francisco to Seattle, 3.00 miles from Seattle.

OREGON EXPRESS, London to Vancouver, 2.30 miles from Vancouver; PACIFIC PIONEER, London to Victoria, 2.25 miles from Vancouver.

LAKE FRANCES, San Francisco to Seattle, 2.30 miles from Seattle; HALEKALAKA, Ketchikan to Seattle, 2.30 miles from Ketchikan.

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J. L. GUBBINS IS PROMOTED

Chief Draughtsman Is Made Assistant Works Manager in Winnipeg C.P.R. Shops

Winnipeg, Sept. 20.—J. L. Gubbins, chief draughtsman in the motive power department, Canadian Pacific Railway, western lines, has been promoted to the position of assistant works manager here, according to an announcement made by R. A. Pyne, superintendent of the department.

Mr. Gubbins succeeds the late A. J. Lupton, whose death occurred in August.

The new assistant works manager, Weston shops, has twenty-seven years' service with the Canadian Pacific to his credit as well as distinguished service in the Great War from 1915 to 1919. He joined the operating department of the company in Montreal in 1907 and came as a fitter to the Winnipeg shops the following year.

Mr. Gubbins has been in the operating department of the company in Montreal in 1907 and came as a fitter to the Winnipeg shops the following year.

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